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ALL EYES ARE  
ON  
WHITEAWAY'S  
CLEARANCE  
SALE  
See Page 3.

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## SERIOUS FIGHTING AT TIENTSIN

### Japanese Attempt To Eject Chinese Units But Resistance Stiff

#### FENGTAI AND TUNGCHOW CHANGE HANDS AGAIN AFTER SEVERE BATTLE, MANY CASUALTIES

Tientsin, July 29 (9.25 a.m.).

Japanese troops in the east, west and central districts are reported to have opened machine-gun fire on the men of the Peace Preservation Corps stationed on the roads leading to interior points of the city to-day. The Japanese purpose was apparently to evict the Peace Preservation Corps from these vital approaches.

Fighting was still continuing at 3 a.m.

Chinese reports reaching Tientsin state that Japanese troops recaptured Tungchow and Fengtai last night, after heavy fighting.

Meanwhile, in this city, Japanese troops occupied the Chinese police station in the former Belgian concession, whereupon the Peace Preservation Corps was given general orders for a counter-attack, the Chinese eventually regaining all positions, including control of the railway station. Chinese regular troops are reported to have occupied Peitsang Station.

Two hundred Japanese troops stationed on Chinese territory at Nankai, and using a Sino-Japanese school for shelter, are said to have been surrounded by Chinese troops. The intentions of the Chinese are not exactly known.

#### PRESSURE INTOLERABLE

General Li Wen-tien, commanding the Peace Preservation Corps, who also commands all regular troops in the Tientsin area, in a statement to-day declared that the pressure by the Japanese military authorities had become intolerable and his forces had been obliged to adopt defensive action.

The Chinese were advancing at 4 a.m. to attack the Japanese aerodrome and east arsenal. Japanese planes are taking off.—Reuter.

#### MOVES UP TO FRONT

Tientsin, July 29 (9.30 a.m.)  
It is reported that General Sun Chieh-yuan has moved up to Pattingtu, where he will be in a position to direct Chinese operations in the field better than if he remained at Peiping.

General Chan Tse-chung has taken charge at Peiping, it is believed.—Reuter.

#### AIRPORT IS OBJECTIVE

Tientsin, July 29 (8.58 a.m.)  
Chinese reports state that Chinese troops are attempting to capture the Sino-Japanese Huiyung Company's airport here, but the Japanese assert the Japanese concession is the objective of Chinese sniping.

The Japanese Consulate reports two artillery shells landed in the concession. Machine-gun bullets have struck the Consulate. Japanese also assert that the Peace Preservation Corps is using anti-aircraft machine-guns against Japanese planes which are at present scouting in the Tientsin area.—United Press.

#### SITUATION SUMMARISED

Shanghai, July 29 (1.04 a.m.)  
According to Central News Agency despatches from Peiping, heavy fighting is continuing around strategic points close to the old capital. The Japanese have recaptured Fengtai, following a counter-attack delivered at 3 p.m. yesterday. After a prolonged and fierce struggle, the Japanese controlled the position at 10 p.m.

on. No reports of casualties are yet available.

The Japanese also counter-attacked at Lanfang, where the outcome of the clash is still in doubt. Fighting there continues.

Tientsin reports state fighting broke out at Taku. It was apparently related to the Japanese claims that Chinese troops had fired with trench mortars on the Chuan Maru, arriving from Moji. The ship was not damaged.—United Press.

#### BELATED DENIAL

Tientsin, July 29 (8.47 a.m.)  
A Japanese communiqué denies the Chinese claim to the capture of Lanfang, but admits a Chinese detachment furiously attacked the position.

The Japanese garrison, being greatly outnumbered, was finally reinforced by armoured cars, whereupon the attack was repulsed. Traffic has been resumed by rail and road to Lanfang.

A Japanese military train, its engine elaborately protected, and carrying 500 troops, has left for Yangtun, followed by a repair train, to restore the tracks torn up in several places by Chinese troops.

Fifty trucks from Fengtai have also arrived.

Three additional troop trains from Shanhaikwan are now on their way to Tientsin.—Reuter.

#### "Remnants" Cause Trouble

Tientsin, July 29 (8.55 a.m.)  
The Japanese Garrison announces that "remnants" of Chinese troops started the fighting in Tientsin, which, it is claimed, the Japanese forces are at present suppressing, having suffered no casualties.

Scattered sniping continues, but apparently there is no general action proceeding.—United Press.

#### Evacuation Forced

Nanking, July 29 (8.10 a.m.)  
Military reports, compiled at midnight and just released, indicate the Chinese have been forced to evacuate Fengtai and Lanfang and that Tungchow is not yet in their hands, though fighting is continuing beneath its walls.

It is not expected that the Chinese will be able to hold Nanyuan, the main barracks of the 29th Army, just outside Peiping, for it is being subjected to a heavy air and artillery bombardment.

The Japanese are reported to have expelled the Chinese from Fengtai.

### LONG WAR IN CHINA PREDICTED

General Hurrying To Post Of Duty  
Confident Of Victory

San Francisco, July 28.

War, both long and bloody, can only result from the present conflict in North China, according to General Siao Chen-ying, who arrived here by air to-day from Washington on his way to join the Chinese forces.

He said for the first time in his history China was really becoming unified.

"We are confident we can repel Japan. We have tried all peaceful measures, but finally we have had to adopt defensive action," he declared. He added that he expects to participate actively in the fighting around Peiping.—Reuter.

#### PRESERVING SHANGHAI PEACE

London, July 28.  
Sir John Wardlaw-Milne to-day inquired in the House of Commons whether, with a view to preserving peace in the international settlement at Shanghai, the Foreign Secretary would represent to the Japanese Government the desirability of leaving it to the authorities of Greater Shanghai and the Council of the International Settlement to investigate the causes of the recent attack between Chinese and Japanese blue-jackets. The Shanghai authorities, he suggested, would take such criminal action as the circumstances required.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, said he was inquiring into the incident, in which a Japanese blue-jacket was allegedly kidnapped, but in view of the fact that no official report had been received it would seem Press reports of the matter were exaggerated.

He would keep Sir John's suggestion in mind, however.

Explains "Settlement"  
Mr. Eden then gave details of the agreement reached between the Japanese and General Sun Chieh-yuan regarding the recent incidents in North China.

Sir John asked whether it was correct that the Japanese were now demanding the right to police Peiping and whether that would not be going further than anything called for in the agreement.

Mr. Eden replied that if Sir John's question was correct, the Japanese were demanding the right to police Peiping.

### INSURGENT ATTACKS CONTINUE

Loyalists Still Hold Quijorna

Wounded Need Aid Urgently

Madrid, July 28.

Insurgent troops went in waves to-day against the heavily fortified positions occupied by Loyalists at Quijorna, one of the key towns on the west Madrid front.

Communiques reported the Loyalists to be holding fast, waiting for the expected relief column.

It is revealed that since the beginning of the insurgent counter-attack, the biggest in the civil war, the Loyalist salient, which cuts southward into the insurgent lines, has been reduced from an area of 100 square miles to 75 square miles.

A "small retreat" north of Brunete was admitted in last night's communiqué, but it was indicated this retreat was a planned manoeuvre, into stronger defensive positions.

Moonlight aeroplane fighting has added drama to the war in the sky. Last night Loyalist pursuit planes waited high in the air under a bright moon for insurgent bombers to come over the front, then swept upon them. Unofficial reports state within the past 24 hours eight or nine insurgent machines have been shot down.—United Press.

#### APPEAL FOR MEDICINES

Hendaye, July 28.

The President of the Basque Republic has appealed to France for medicines and serums to prevent the spread of gangrene among 20,000 to 30,000 wounded from the Brunete battle front. Every available hospital in Madrid and its vicinity is jammed with thousands of men, medically untreated for days.—United Press.

### Serious Riots In Barbados

Marines Landed To Enforce Order

Barbados, July 28.

The British cruiser Apollo arrived here this morning in connection with a serious outbreak of rioting arising from the workers' demonstrations for increased wages, when they clashed with the police.

The worst disturbances yesterday were when the rioters smashed a number of cars. The situation is not yet under control, and the Apollo has landed marines to enforce order.

Six people are known to have been killed and twenty-one injured in street fighting during the last thirty-six hours.—Reuter.

### STOP PRESS

#### LEAVING POSTS ON CITY WALLS

Peiping, July 29 (10.17 a.m.)  
It is confirmed that the 37th and 132nd Division troops are at present evacuating their posts on the city wall here and are withdrawing towards the north-west corner of Peiping.—United Press.

### FOREIGN TROOPS IN DANGER IN TIENTSIN AREA

### Two Killed on Patrol In Concessions

### U.S. MAY EVACUATE ALL PEIPING NATIONALS

Tientsin, July 29 (6.50 a.m.).

The foreign authorities announce that one Italian soldier and one Annamite soldier were killed when patrolling the Italian and French Concessions respectively.

It is presumed that they were hit by stray bullets.—United Press.

#### May Evacuate Peiping

Washington, July 28.

The evacuation of all American nationals from Peiping is under consideration. No decision has yet been reached, however, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day.

The White House also indicated that President F. D. Roosevelt was keeping in closest touch with Far Eastern developments in order to determine, among other things, whether the United States Neutrality Act should be invoked. This would mean the shutting off of all war supplies to the belligerent nations.—Reuter.

### Bomb Plot Disclosed In Ulster

Belfast, July 29.  
A plot to wreck a train which was carrying police and other visitors to Belfast on their return journey to Londonderry area, was discovered to-day 15 miles from Belfast.

A land mine beneath the railway was uncovered by investigators.—Reuter.

### DIPLOMATS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

London Meetings Indicate Crisis Not Anticipated

London, July 28.

A half an hour's conversation yesterday between Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was followed to-day by a call by the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky, at the Foreign Office. There the Russian diplomat spent nearly an hour discussing the British control plan in connection with non-intervention in Spain, with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

Inquiries tend to show that Mr. Maisky has no desire to qualify his statement, made at the last meeting of the chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, that the Soviet Government in no circumstances would agree to granting belligerent rights to the two parties in Spain.

There has been considerable Facilitatory interest in the Prime Minister's talk with Count Grandi, which is taken as an indication of the improvement of Anglo-Italian relations.

Other pointers to the lessening of international tension are found in the fact that no arrangements have been made for calling the Cabinet together during the recess, although a number of ministers normally holidaying near London will be available at short notice. The Prime Minister's plans suggest that no crisis is impending, for Mr. Chamberlain is proceeding to Bournemouth, one of the most remote of his holiday resorts, leaving Mr. Eden to preside over the Cabinet.

### 14 Perish In Dutch Plane, Paris Bound

Brussels, July 28.

Ten passengers and the crew of four were killed when a Dutch air-liner crashed near Brussels whilst flying on the Rotterdam-Brussels-Paris service.

The machine crashed in a potato field. Three of those killed have been identified, these being one Briton and two Americans. The other bodies were barely identifiable.

It is believed that the machine was struck by lightning during a storm. It was almost completely destroyed.—Reuter Bulletin.

### Ulstermen Welcome Their King

Warm Display Of Irish Loyalty

### Monarch Speaks At Belfast

London, July 28.

To the strains of "Come Back to Erin" drifting across sunlit waters, Their Majesties the King and Queen sailed on the Royal Yacht this evening from Belfast on their way back to England, having concluded their programme in Ireland, packed until the last moment with ceremony of all sorts.

The farewell proved the most memorable part of a fervent day. The Duke of Abercorn boarded the Royal Yacht to bid farewell to Their Majesties, who expressed their satisfaction for the enjoyable day and congratulations for the splendid organisation of the occasion.

Then, as bosun's pipe shrilled aboard the yacht, a salute of 21 guns boomed from shore batteries, and scores of thousands waved and cheered the King, who stood at salute, his Queen by his side, until the yacht passed from sight.—Reuter.

#### SHOW OF LOYALTY

Belfast, July 28.

The visit of the King and Queen to-day was the occasion of a great ebullition of loyalty by Ulstermen, despite Republican outrages on the Free State border.

His Majesty, in a full dress uniform of Admiral of the Fleet and wearing the order of St. Patrick, inspected three guards of honour on the quay and a combined parade of ex-servicemen and women of Northern Ireland in the City Hall grounds.

His Majesty made a short speech in reply to a number of addresses, presented in the Council Chamber, in which he referred to his Queen's visit thirteen years ago, and their delight to renew acquaintance "with our loyal people of Northern Ireland."

Great cheering punctuated His Majesty's remarks.

#### PRIVATE LUNCHEON

The King and Queen then drove through Lisburn to Government House, at Hillsborough, where they lunched privately with the Governor and the Duchess of Abercorn.

After lunch they witnessed a gigantic parade of youth organisations, watched displays of Irish country dancing, and a display of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### LITTLE LEFT FOR LITTLE ACTOR WHEN FAMILY AND FRIENDS SHARE HIS PAY

Hollywood, July 28.

So little is left of Freddie Bartholomew's \$220-a-week salary after lawyers, tax collectors, relatives and agents take their shares that his aunt and guardian, Miss Millicent Bartholomew, said to-day she was considering taking him back to England, ending his motion picture career.

Miss Bartholomew has been trying to obtain a \$500-a-week contract for her handsome, young charge, and failing that she plans to restore him to his native land, away from the law suits and publicity which have been his since he was a child.



# This frock can be made in 2 3/4 hours

Here is SUSAN GAY'S timetable

**W**OULD you believe it? The pretty frock which Angrave has drawn here is made from only three sections. In fact, if you buy instead of make the belt, from two sections. They are outlined in the diagrams in the drawing.

As this is the weather when quick-work dressmaking is most to be desired, I have worked out a time-table showing you how it can be made in 2 3/4 hours. I've drafted it for the business girl who can get home by about 6 o'clock, have a spot of food and then be ready to start her dressmaking at 7.

But the 2 3/4-hour scheme would apply equally, of course, at any period of the day which may be more convenient to housewives. So here is my plan for making up this pattern in one evening. You may be a bit quicker and you may be a bit slower, but this is a good timetable for the average worker.

**7 p.m.** Lay out the material on a good size table—if you have a plug-ping table, by the way, it makes an admirable dressmaker's workbench.

**7.15 p.m.** Put tackings, pencil marks or chalk marks where the pattern is notched and marked for darts, shirring, etc. Take out pins.

**7.20 p.m.** Slash through the markings on the front sections where the bodice top will be gathered in fullness on to the smooth part.

Tack centre front seams, first the short extending bit at the top, then the long straight seam from just about the waist of the skirt edge.

Stitch seams, pink the raw edges. Then press seams flat.

Run a gathering thread through upper edge of the bodice where it was slashed. Matching your tack-marks, pin the upper and lower edges of the bodice together, draw up gathering thread to fit, arranging the gathers so that the fullness is even. Tack together, this stitch. Overcast the raw edges. Press seam down.

Shirr each shoulder between the points marked, making four rows of shirring.

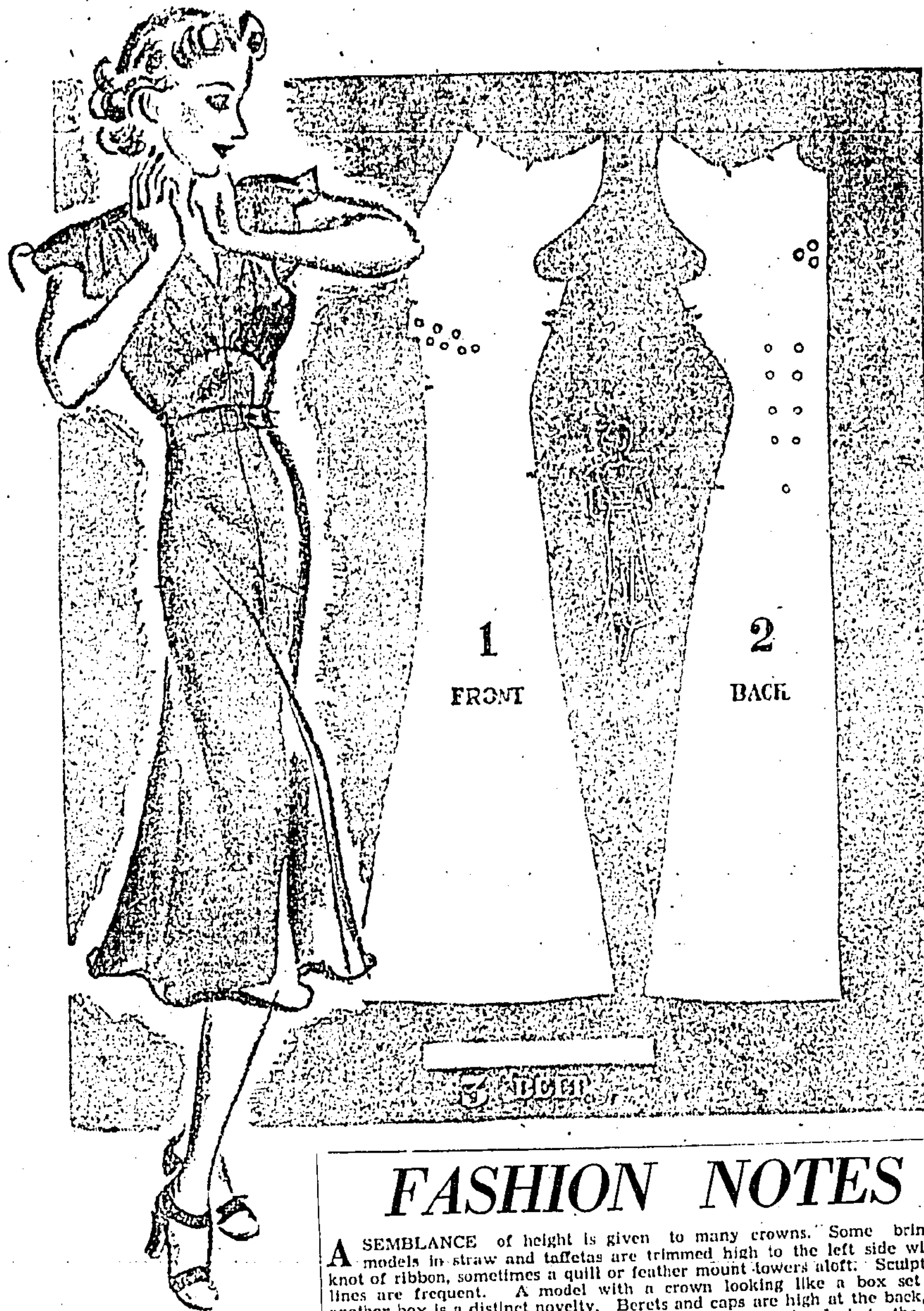
**8.10 p.m.** Start on the back of frock. Tack and stitch darts at side back. Clip each shoulder edge at points marked on pattern to give a good smooth fit.

**8.15 p.m.** Tack shoulder seams and side seams, leaving opening at left side. Try frock on. If necessary make adjustments—but you probably won't need to if you've followed the pattern exactly. Then stitch seams, pink edges and press open.

**8.35 p.m.** Cut a bias strip of fabric as directed in pattern, tack and stitch to outside of neck edge. Turn facing to inside and tack invisibly at intervals. Don't forget to clip into the edges just where the pattern tells you so that the facing will lie beautifully flat.

**8.50 p.m.** Face the sleeve edges in the same way that you faced the neck edges. Turn up the skirt hem and blind-stitch. Finish the under-arm opening with a slide fastener.

**9.45 p.m.** The frock is made and ready to wear. If you have a leather or fancy belt. If you want a belt of self-material, however, you should allow another quarter of an hour to give yourself time first to shrink the book muslin, interlining that gives a fabric belt a good finish.



## FASHION NOTES

A SEMBLANCE of height is given to many crowns. Some brimless models in straw and taffetas are trimmed high to the left side with a knot of ribbon, sometimes a quill or feather mount towers aloft. Sculptured lines are frequent. A model with a crown looking like a box set into another box is a distinct novelty. Berets and caps are high at the back, and cleverly folded into all sorts of shapes to give a flattering look to the face, or a quill is thrust through the side to suit the woman who likes a forward movement to her millinery.

Off-the-face hats follow the vogue for height lines, while a forward jutting movement characterises the majority of the smartest toques, and, with the exception of very youthful models, all are worn on the forehead. Just a few have broad brims turned back from the face, and these brims are usually tucked right away behind.

Very interesting are the finely machine-stitched crowns shown in several models. One is a green taffeta "sauceur," the crown of which is stitched vertically on either side, and a gaily coloured veil for trimming. For older women there are a number of severe shapes, two of which are directly inspired by a man's top-hat.

## TWO YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

Doctor advised X-ray Examination

Although there is nothing alarming in having an X-ray examination, there is always the dread that it will disclose a serious condition. That was the dismal prospect facing Mr. Thomas Dums, but his grateful letter tells a cheerier story.

"I have been a sufferer from Gastric trouble for the past two years," he writes. "I tried several remedies and got no relief, so made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I began to improve after the first bottle, and I am proud to say, it has worked wonders with me. Previous to taking your powder I could not eat and was very ill. I was advised by my doctor to have an X-ray examination, but I am feeling remarkably well, thanks to Maclean Brand. I shall never be without it, as I cannot speak too highly of it." No stomach sufferer should get in the doldrums about his trouble when a few doses of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will put it right. Stomach pains don't last long when treated with the original powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Try it on your trouble. Many worse cases than yours have been cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 336, Hong Kong.

## Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, lumbar, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called "Gynol" (Gynol). Gently soothes, tones, cleans, and heals, raw sore kidneys. In 15 minutes cures, purifies, and new your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 15 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 15 days or money back. Get Order at all chemists.

# RECIPES that come from all over the world - - -

TRY out these unusual dishes on your husband first if you like, then use the most successful ones for your next dinner party. . . they'll enhance your reputation for being a versatile cook.

## Austrian Brill

Cut 1/4 lb. of boiled brill into dice and stir it into 1/2 pt. of white sauce which has been flavoured with 2oz. of grated Parmesan cheese, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a dust of coralline pepper. Pour the mixture into a buttered dish and sprinkle an ounce of grated cheese (cheddar) over it. Stand the dish in a tin of boiling water and bake in a quick oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and coralline pepper.

## Italian Asparagus

Cut off the green part of the boiled asparagus, and put into a pan in which a little butter has been melted with seasoning. Brown lightly and serve in a dish with the melted butter, adding fried eggs according to the number required.

## German Cakes

Cream 1/4 cupful of butter with 1/2 cupful of caster sugar. Add yolks of four

eggs and vanilla flavouring to taste. Sieve 1 cupful flour and 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder; add the butter and sugar and mix thoroughly. Divide in half and spread in 1/4 cupful of milk. Beat in half and spread in two shallow tins which have been buttered. Beat up whites of eggs with 1/4 cupful of sugar and cover the paste. Sprinkle with blanched almonds. Bake for 1/2 hour in moderate oven, and spread custard filling between the two layers.

## Swedish Salmon

Break two eggs into a saucepan, with 1/2oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful milk, salt and pepper, and stir still it thickens. Add a chopped Pimento. Pile in centre of dish and garnish with strips of smoked salmon, cut into fingers and rolled up. Sprinkle with chopped capers and serve cold.

## French Noisette

Ask your butcher to bone and roll some cutlets. Take a pound of red lentils, and soak them overnight. Drain the lentils and place in a pan, just covered with a well-flavoured stock. Cook slowly for about 2 hours, adding stock as it becomes absorbed, and then rub through a fine sieve. Grill the cutlets, then heap the puree on a dish and prop the cutlets up all round, garnishing with stuffed prunes and pieces of steamed or boiled cauliflower.

## Russian Bortsch

Make a good stock with the carcass of a duck, some beef and veal bones, a pound of gravy beef, onions, carrots, turnips, and flavour with mixed dried herbs, peppercorns, and a pinch of mace tied in a small muslin bag. Pass the pulp of a large cooked beetroot through a fine strainer after mashing, and add to the strained stock.

## Italian Gnocchi

Dissolve an oz. of butter in a pint of milk, with salt and pepper. Add 4ozs. of semolina and stir until the mixture thickens (about 15 mins.). This can be flavoured either with 2oz. of grated cheese, or some mixed herbs. Spread it on a greased tin and, when cold, cut into shapes. These can be reheated and served with meat, or coated in egg and breadcrumbs and fried.

## Irish Barm Brack

Sieve 1lb. of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar together. Add 1/2 pint of sour milk, stirring in slowly until the two portions. Shape each into a thick round and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour in greased and floured tins, when the loaves should have risen and be quite firm.

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They Can't Take That Away From Me.  
They All Laughed.  
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**SATURDAY AT THE QUEEN'S**

## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.

The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:  
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,  
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,  
6 Des Voeux Road, Central.  
Mr. KWOK CHAN,  
c/o Banque de l'Indo China,  
Hong Kong.

June 25, 1937.







Many Japanese women have their backs tattooed in order to be attractive. The procedure is said to take about three years and costs £200.

## Jack Tar Goes All Savile Row

When I first put this uniform on, I said, as I looked in the glass, "It's one to a million. That any civilian My figure and form will surpass."

No longer need Jack Tar reflect thus gloomily with Gilbert, for in future his uniform and overcoat are to be made to measure.

An expert tailor will go over him with the tape-measure, and not until Jack is perfectly satisfied with the fitting need he accept the uniform.

What is more, all garments, according to Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently, "shall be well pressed and shall be folded and delivered in such manner as to ensure a minimum of creasing."

"Serge clothing shall be tried on, both basted and finished, if required by the men," and "any alterations required to make garments fit properly to the satisfaction of the proper officers shall be made promptly by the contractor."

There is no mention, however, that the Fleet Boat Brummells shall have an issue of trouser presses.

And on a more serious note: A scheme has been prepared by the Admiralty to enable Naval ratings and Royal Marines to effect insurances for the benefit of their dependents covering all risks of peace and war. The scheme also provides for the taking out of endowment policies.

# SIGNAL ERROR COST 10 LIVES

## TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Charles H. Kerr and Mrs. Anna Graham are husband and wife to-day for the third time, the ceremony taking place at Nokomis, Illinois.

Kerr, between his marriages to Mrs. Graham, became the husband of two other women, and Mrs. Graham, after her first divorce from Kerr, remarried a former husband.

## LORD CECIL: "WAR IS DRAWING NEAR"

## Peace-at-Any-Price Speeches Deplored

London, July 1.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, speaking in the House of Lords in a debate on the League of Nations, deplored the frequent assertions by Ministers and others that the only thing this country cared about was to keep out of war.

"I feel that is a most dangerous thing to do," he said. "It is a direct encouragement to disorderly Powers to become more and more aggressive and to treat our remonstrances with very scant respect."

"I am perfectly certain that there is a tremendous opinion against war. I am perfectly certain also that this country will be found exerting its true strength in the defence of our interests and the principles of justice."

"It is a dangerous thing to encourage countries of an aggressive type to doubt that. That is precisely the way wars have come in the past."

Lord Rennell had introduced the debate by asking the Government if when the question of reform of the League of Nations was brought forward at Geneva, discussions would, on the first occasion, be restricted to the issue of whether revision was necessary or desirable, or whether it was contemplated that definite proposals should be submitted at that meeting.

### WHY THE LEAGUE FAILED

The Marquis of Lothian said the League seemed inadequate for the accomplishment of the vast end which it had in view. If the world was to-day—as they hoped in 1918 it would be—a world in which all nations in effect were democracies and members of the League, he thought the League would work.

One of the greatest causes of the failure of the League of Nations was

that during the years which followed the war it failed to remedy those elements in the Treaty of Versailles which hardly anybody now regarded as either justified or just.

If the League had dealt with the legitimate demands of Germany in the earlier years after the war there would have been no difficulty in preventing the unjustified attack by Italy on Abyssinia or settling the aggression of Signor Mussolini.

Viscount Cecil said: "We are faced with a grave danger. There is no doubt that war is drawing near."

"Every means of conciliation should be tried. The point is, 'What are you going to do when conciliation fails?' That is the issue."

It was of no use to appeal to the sweet reasonableness of an aggressor State and say at the same time that force would not be used. That course was really inviting disaster.

He hoped it would be a long time before the Government embarked on extensive changes in the League.

## Rail Inspector On Steel or Wood For Coaches

London, June 29.

The official report, issued on the Battersea rail crash on April 2, in which ten lives were lost, states that it is obvious the onus must lie with a relief signalman who had incorrectly unsealed and manipulated semi-automatic signalling equipment.

The report also deals with the controversy over steel or wooden construction of coaches, but no direct recommendations on this point are made.

The inspecting officer, Lieut.-Col. A. H. L. Mount, Chief Inspecting Officer of Railways, recalls that the 7.31 a.m. electric passenger train, Coudsdon North to Victoria, running on the up local line, overtook and came into violent collision with the rear of the 7.30 a.m. electric passenger train, London Bridge to Victoria, which was about to restart after being detained at Battersea Park up local home signal.

He states that the investigation was rendered difficult by the negative attitude of Relief Signalman F. G. Childs as to what transpired during the crucial period from 7.57 a.m. to 8.1 a.m.

### OVER-CONFIDENCE

Colonel Mount describes Childs as a man with a clear record, well spoken of, and who by temperament seemed imperturbable. He adds:

"But I conclude that, in lacking due sense of responsibility and by over-confidence, he deceived himself and others as to his intimate knowledge of the equipment."

After outlining three possible causes which might have brought about the collision, Colonel Mount concludes that the fundamental actions which led to the accident were, first, the "cancellation" of the London Bridge train and secondly the plunge to accept the Coudsdon train, and to release the Pouparts Junction starter No. 19. Both must have emanated from Childs, and serious responsibility therefore rested upon him.

No blame attached either to Motorman A. Anthony, who, though seriously shaken, had a remarkable escape, or to Guard R. W. Adamson.

### COACH TELESCOPED

Dealing with rolling stock construction, the report says that this accident—like those at Bow on April 1 and Crewe on April 14—again drew attention to the question of the behaviour of rolling-stock in collision.

Colonel Mount, who points out that the rear motor coach of the London Bridge train, in which nine of the fatalities occurred, was telescoped when the leading coach of the Coudsdon train over-rode it, adds:

"Had the bodies of these two coaches been materially stronger the results might have been different, but it is impossible to say whether they would have been more or less serious so far as casualties were concerned."

Resistance to collision was not the primary consideration in the design of rolling-stock, nor could dynamics be eliminated by the use of "all steel" construction.

### WOOD SUITABLE

"But if wood is kept away from electrical equipment and coupling and buffer gear are adequate, the passenger carrying portion of the bodies even of motor coaches on surface railways need not necessarily be composed entirely of steel if the various other considerations concerned do not justify such construction," says Colonel Mount.

"It is clear that the right policy is to continue to direct available resources towards the prevention of accidents rather than towards minimising their effects."

To this end the report makes a recommendation that the modern colour-light signalling system should be extended to this section of line as soon as possible.

## No Swearing Allowed In Italian Army

Rome.

The biblical commandment against blasphemy is being enforced energetically throughout the ranks of the Italian army.

General Alberto Pariani, Under-secretary of War, in a strong circular on "spiritual discipline of the troops" states:

"To command and obey is the duty of every soldier. He who swears lacks control over his nerves, and is not a good soldier. Blasphemy shows lack of discipline."

Posters have been pasted on walls of all military barracks. They read: "Blasphemy dishonours soldiers. Swearing is forbidden by article 274 of the Penal Code and by article 51 of the army regulations."

Pariani's circular winds up with orders for all military chaplains to hold monthly conferences against blasphemy.—United Press.

## THE SERVANT PROBLEM

### New Zealand's Novel Plan

Christchurch, New Zealand.

A revolutionary scheme to solve the acute shortage of domestic servants in New Zealand has been suggested by the leading women's organisations in Christchurch.

It is proposed to train a national corps of domestic workers, to be paid and hired out by the government. Employers would reimburse the government according to their means.

A special committee has been formed to look into the whole question. It is called the Household Service Campaign Committee, and is representative of all the leading women's organisations.

The opinion is widely held amongst New Zealand women that the status of domestic workers must be raised considerably if a good supply of efficient workers is to be maintained. The blame many employers for adopting a wrong attitude towards girls and women working in the home, and an important part of the campaign will be educating employers in the art of employment.

An attempt will be made to alter the public attitude towards domestic workers.

The committee proposes that the Government should "recruit" a national domestic service corps of young women agreeable to entering the domestic service profession.

Under the scheme recruits would be asked to undergo whatever training is considered desirable at a technical school, and when they "graduate" would be guaranteed continuity of employment as long as their services were satisfactory.

The Government's Domestic Service Department would ensure that living and working conditions were up to standard.

The service would be available to all women, but first consideration would be given to expectant mothers, mothers convalescent after childbirth, and mothers who have young families.

The service would be either free or charged for according to the circumstances of each case.—Reuter

## Too Comfortable Public Schools LUXURY COMPETITION TO PLEASE PARENTS

### Headmaster's View

Boys can be made too comfortable in Public Schools. Mr. Norman Whalley, headmaster of Clifton College, told the conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at Bristol recently.

"The conditions under which a boy lives are, on the fact of it, much healthier than they were. They are also, from the point of view of the boy, much more comfortable," he added.

"There is, perhaps, just a danger of their becoming too comfortable, and of the schools competing with one another in the luxury and attractions they hold out to parents."

"Some schools seem to me to have gone almost too far in making life so easy that the most delicate of boys will not find it a strain. I feel that it is our duty, as well, to give a full life, and a fairly strenuous life, to boys who are fit for it."

Sleep was very important to boys. It was shown by the number who put on weight in term time but lost it in the holidays. He could not help wondering whether, in the national campaign for physical fitness, much more emphasis ought not to be put on sleep.

"The ordinary English boy will always enjoy games more than he enjoys physical training, and we shall have to be very careful if the present enthusiasm for such training is not to be followed by a reaction."

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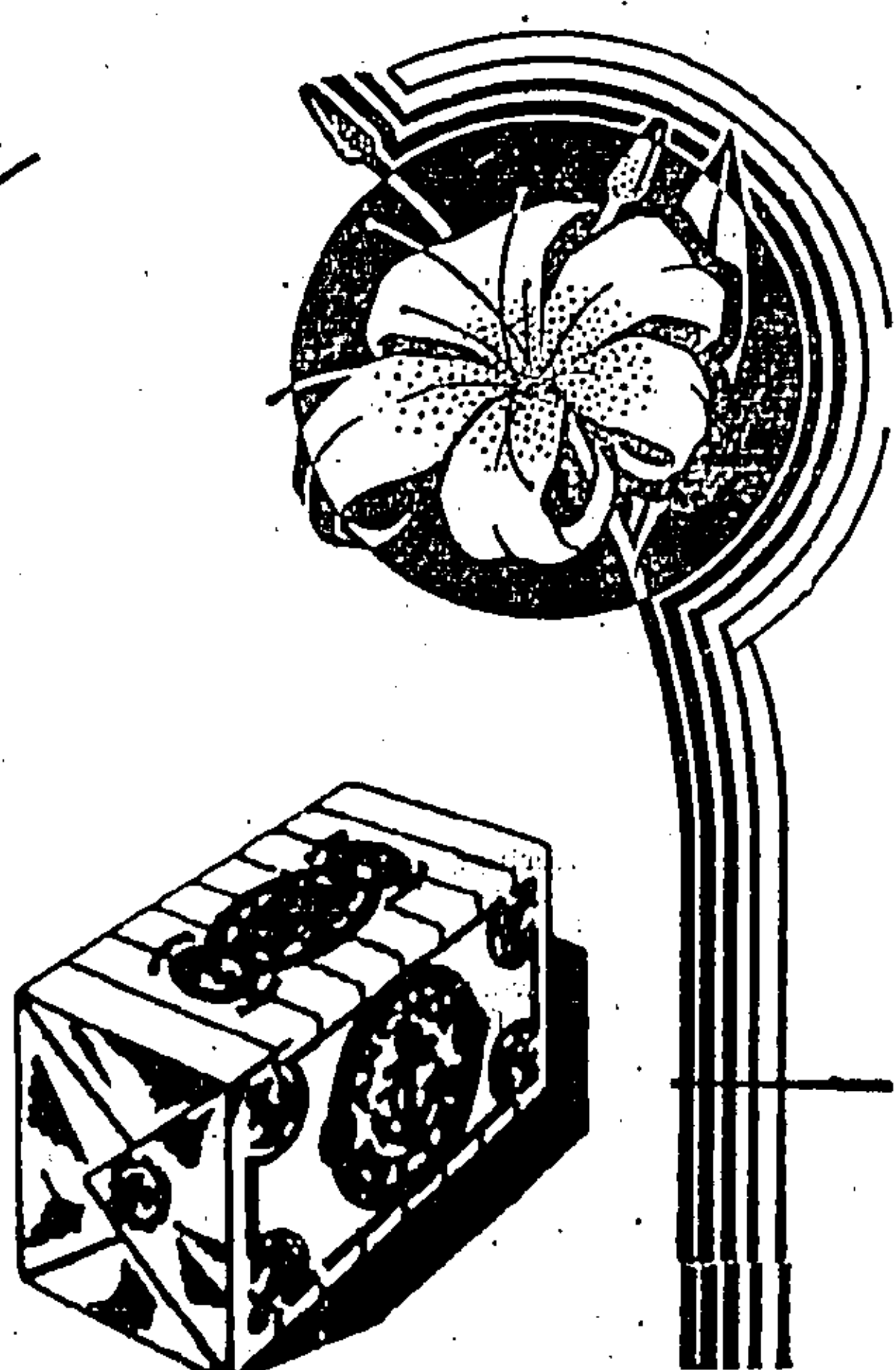
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June-August, 1937

### \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hong Kong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL &amp; HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

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OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

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## FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

## SECTION TWO:

## GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

## SECTION THREE:

## STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

First Prize: \$45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

## SECTION FOUR:

## SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: \$25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: \$15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

## SECTION FIVE:

## FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

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DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &amp; FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, July 28.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of to-day's market: The market to-day was dull and prices declined from fractions to above three points. Selling mostly consisted of realising. Experts are anticipating only a technical correction, after which it is believed that side-wise movements will ensue into early August, when the market might resume its upward trend. Discounting Autumn business improvements, business news was favourable, especially U. S. Steel reports, which many seized for the purpose of profit-taking. Bonds were irregularly lower, with United States issues irregularly higher. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were also lower.

S. C. &amp; F. New York office cables:

Stocks: The market has developed a more reactionary tone in line with expectations, selling pressure was light. With U. S. Steel and General Motors reports out of the way, traders are now looking for fresh news to give the market its next trend. This may take several days, but we would maintain our positions in good stocks. The price of Pittsburgh steel scrap has advanced by 50 cents per ton.

Cotton: Increased hedge sales and the favourable Government weekly report discouraged new buying, which is now inclined to await the next Government crop estimate.

Wheat: The market to-day was quiet. Cash and mill buying was small and exporters were disinclined to follow advances, but this class of buying is expected to resume on easy spots. Rust damage is reported to the crop in Manitoba.

Corn: The situation is unchanged. Rubber: There was some foreign and dealer selling and general liquidation. There was no important factory interest. Offerings from the Far East are above a workable basis.

Sugar: The market is very quiet and steady. There is no fresh feature.

## REUTER QUOTATION

Dow Jones Aver.	July 27.	July 28.
30 Industrials	104.24	102.57
20 Rails	54.40	53.52
20 Utilities	30.32	29.93
40 Bonds	101.69	101.52
11 Commodity	67.00	67.76

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 27.

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

## New York Cotton

	New York, July 28.
October	11.17/10
December	11.15/17
January	11.20/26
March	11.27/27
May	11.31/31
Spot	11.57

## New York Rubber

	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
	18.45/45	18.33/33	18.55/56	18.43/46	18.58	18.47	18.54	18.64	18.55	18.75	18.05

Sales for the day:—1,600 tons

## Chicago Wheat

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	July
	122 1/2	122 1/2	124	124 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4	118 1/4

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"20,000 Years In Sing Sing" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is unquestionably one of the most powerful and thought-provoking films ever made. It brings together Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis both of whom give magnificent performances. Daring and dramatic, it long ago found favour with the public and its return to Hongkong is welcomed.

"Our Relations" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It has long been debated whether Laurel and Hardy can sustain their comedy sufficiently to carry them through a full length feature film successfully. This picture gives a wholly satisfying answer and proves that the famous comedians can be as funny for 60 minutes as they can for fifteen.

"That I May Live" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The deeply moving story of a love so steadfast that your heart exults, "That I May Live" showing at the Queen's Theatre, with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent and J. Edward Bromberg in the featured roles. A dramatic romance, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, it tells of a young couple who, defiantly, desperately, cling to each other, although love for them must mean flight, danger and fear. How these three human beings contrive and carry out a plan that will restore Kent to society and jail the real culprit makes for an intensely exciting climax to an emotionally affecting film.

"Legion Of Terror" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A stirring indictment of the hooded legions that once more have been menacing American ideals, is found in Columbia's "Legion Of Terror", which has its showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Bruce Cabot, Marguerite Churchill and a newcomer named Crawford Weaver enact the film's more prominent roles, and aid immeasurably in making it a thrill-filled, well acted affair.

"Sing Me A Love Song" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Lulling music, rollicking laughter and glowing romance combine to make this Cosmopolitan production released through First National, one of the most entertaining musical comedies of the year. There is an all star cast headed by James Melton, the radio singer, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pendleton.

## CORRESPONDENCE

## Censorship Of Films

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I beg to refer to the comments on the film, "China Seas", in the latter part of the leading article in your issue of July 27.

The fact is that "China Seas" was banned altogether by the Censor concerned. Later, the owners of the film, of their own volition, "feet" the film, and made representations for re-censorship. The film, as cut by the owners, was passed. No "cut" or emasculation was directed by the Censors.

T. H. KING, Inspector General of Police.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 2.)

In Your Eye Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra. 11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.0 metres
GSH	9,510 k.c.	31.5 metres
GSC	9,585 k.c.	31.2 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSE	11,825 k.c.	25.2 metres
GSP	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSM	17,700 k.c.	16.6 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	13.9 metres
GST	18,220 k.c.	16.0 metres
GSS	21,840 k.c.	13.6 metres
CSL	6,110 k.c.	49.1 metres
CSO	18,100 k.c.	16.5 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.6 metres

## Transmission 1

(G.S.D., G.S.O., G.S.H.)  
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Tommy Atkins—4.  
12.45 p.m. "Looking Back over my Years in the Army."  
12.55 p.m. A Selection from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.  
1.00 p.m. Music Hall.  
1.35 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
1.55 p.m. The State Visit to Northern Ireland.

## Transmission 2

(G.S.D., G.S.O., G.S.H.)  
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Welsh Orchestra.  
7.45 p.m. Robt. Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in "The Court of Maccos-Common, Please!"  
8 p.m. The Music of Chopin—I. 8. Reginald Paul (Pianoforte).  
8.30 p.m. Reginald Fort, at the BBC Theatre Organ.  
9 p.m. "Food for Thought."  
9.20 p.m. Old-fashioned Dance.  
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.50 p.m. The Westsex Players, directed by A. H. Morgan.  
10.20 p.m. "Here Lived... Captain Cook."  
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
12.35 a.m. The Twilight Serenaders.

## Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)  
10.30 p.m. Big Ben. The Band of His Majesty's Royal Marines (Plymouth Division).  
11 p.m. The State Visit to Northern Ireland.  
11.30 p.m. The Westsex Players, directed by A. H. Morgan.  
12.30 a.m. "Here Lived... Captain Cook."  
12.15 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
12.35 a.m. The Twilight Serenaders.

## WATER LEVELS

## FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of observation	on	W.L.	W.L.
West River at	on	27/7	28/7
Wuchow	+24.28	-0.70	+3.35
Shanghai	+12.50	0	+1.85
North River at	+12.50	0	+1.85
Shanghai	+8.41	-1.52	+0.46
East River at	+4.72	-0.82	+0.40

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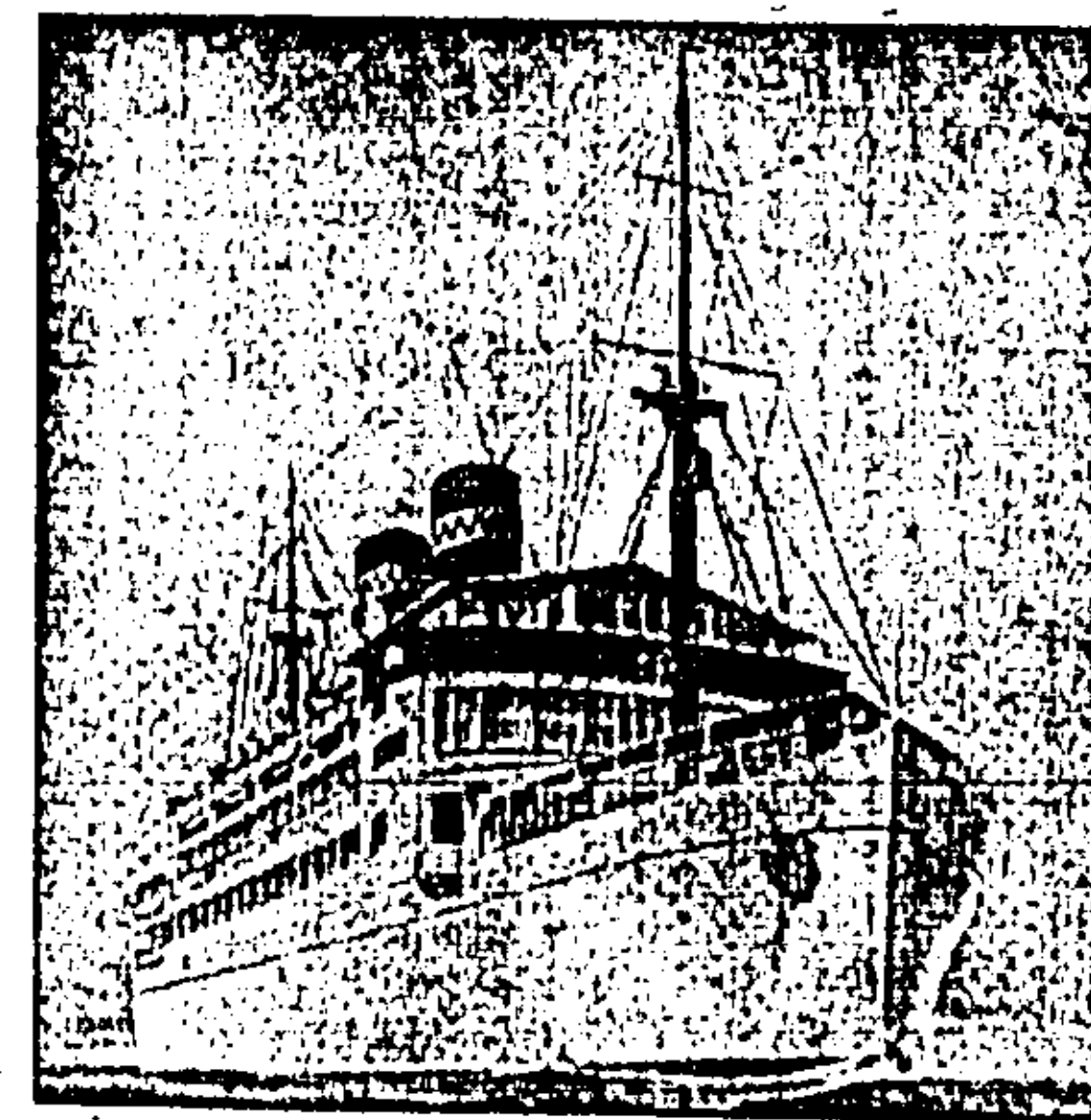
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Asama Maru .....Tues., 7th Sept.  
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hiye Maru .....Mon., 2nd Aug.  
Helan Maru .....Mon., 16th Aug.  
New York via Panama.  
Noto Maru .....Sun., 15th Aug.  
Nako Maru .....Sat., 11th Sept.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Rakuyo Maru .....Wed., 11th Aug.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Katori Maru .....Sat., 31st July  
Kashima Maru .....Sat., 14th Aug.  
Yasukuni Maru .....Fri., 27th Aug.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Delagor Maru .....Wed., 11th Aug.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
M.V. "Neptuna" .....Mon., 9th Aug.  
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 25th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 25th Sept.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Ginyo Maru .....Wed., 11th Aug.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Lisbon Maru .....Thurs., 12th Aug.  
Malacca Maru .....Thurs., 26th Aug.  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Hakono Maru .....Fri., 30th July  
Suwa Maru .....Sun., 15th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.  
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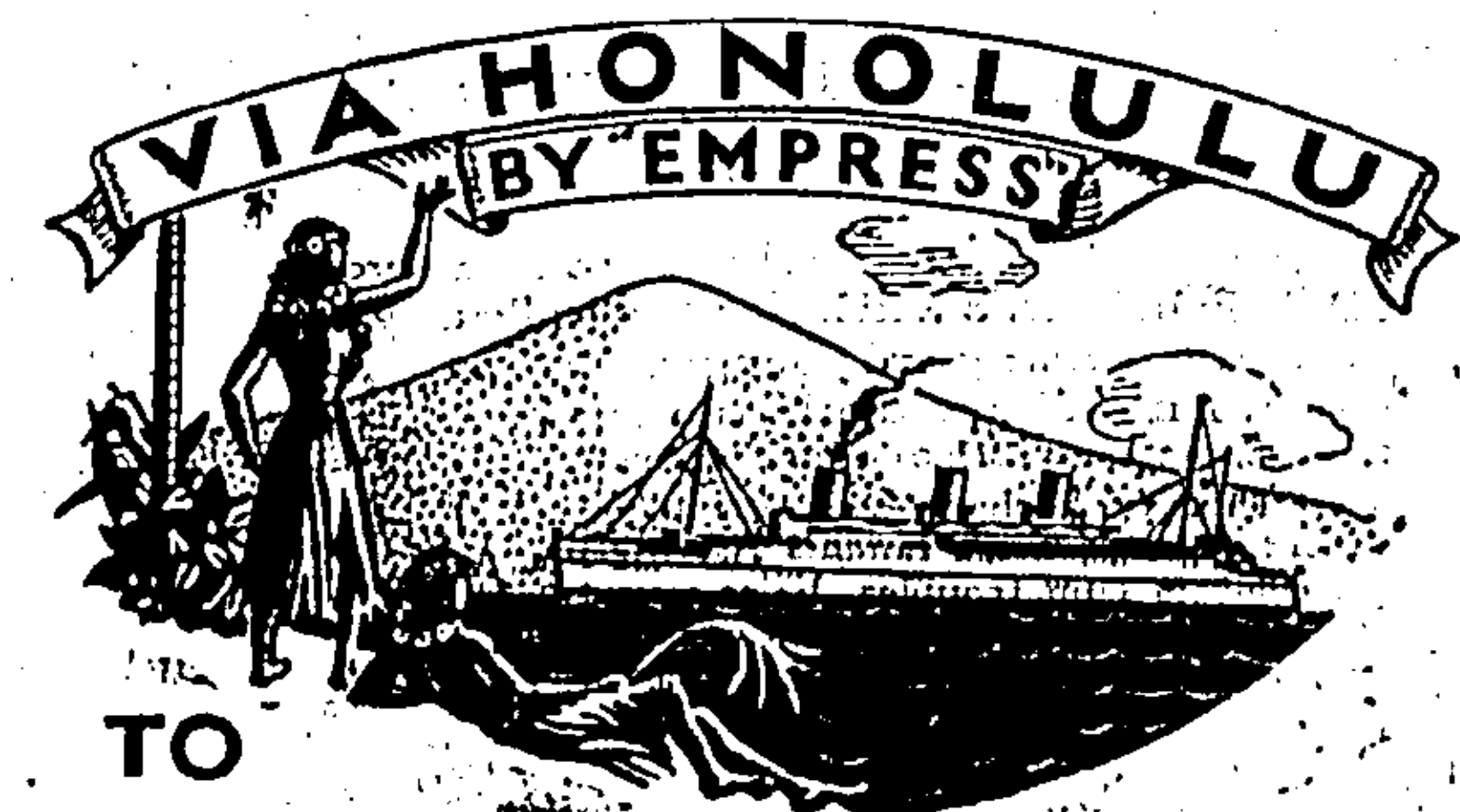
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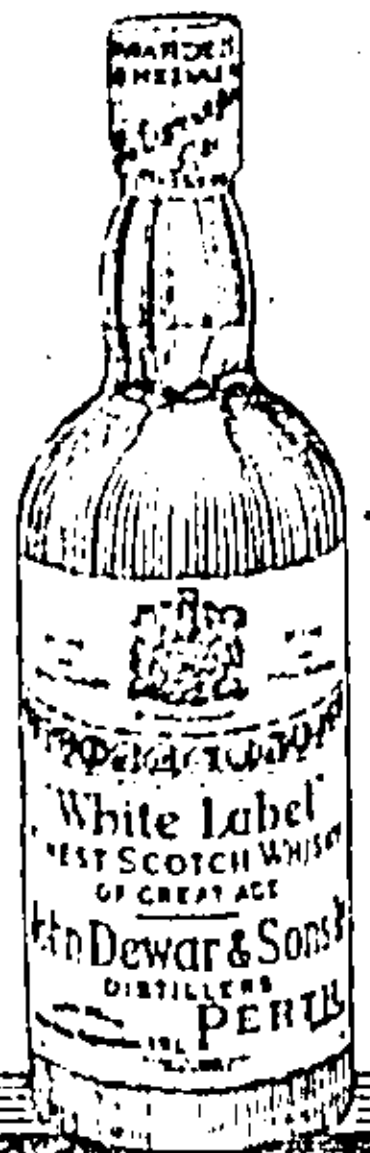
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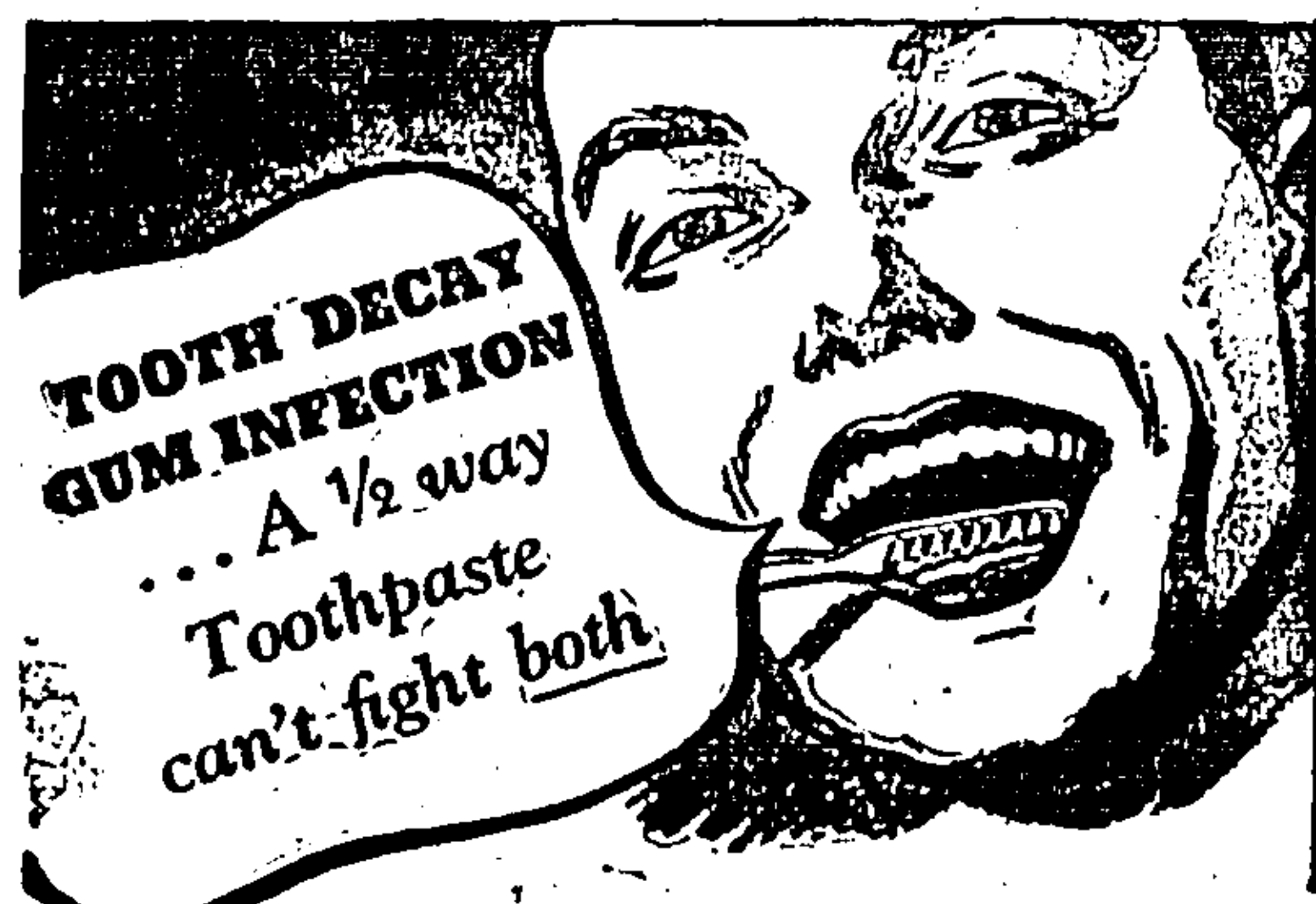


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25405—Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.  
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.  
25448—Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.  
Now. F.T.  
25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.  
Tiger Rag. F.T.  
25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.  
Inspiration. Tango.  
25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.  
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.  
25530—I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.  
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.  
25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.  
For You. F.T.  
25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.  
Jammin'. F.T.  
25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.  
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.  
25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T.  
Bunnie Berigan Orchestra.  
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.  
25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.  
Carelessly. F.T.  
25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.  
I Know Now. F.T.  
25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.  
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.  
25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.  
Without Your Love. F.T.  
25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.  
Sweet Heartache. F.T.  
25573—Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.  
Sleep. F.T.

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TEETH AND GUMS  
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## THE PACKARD SIX

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## The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937.

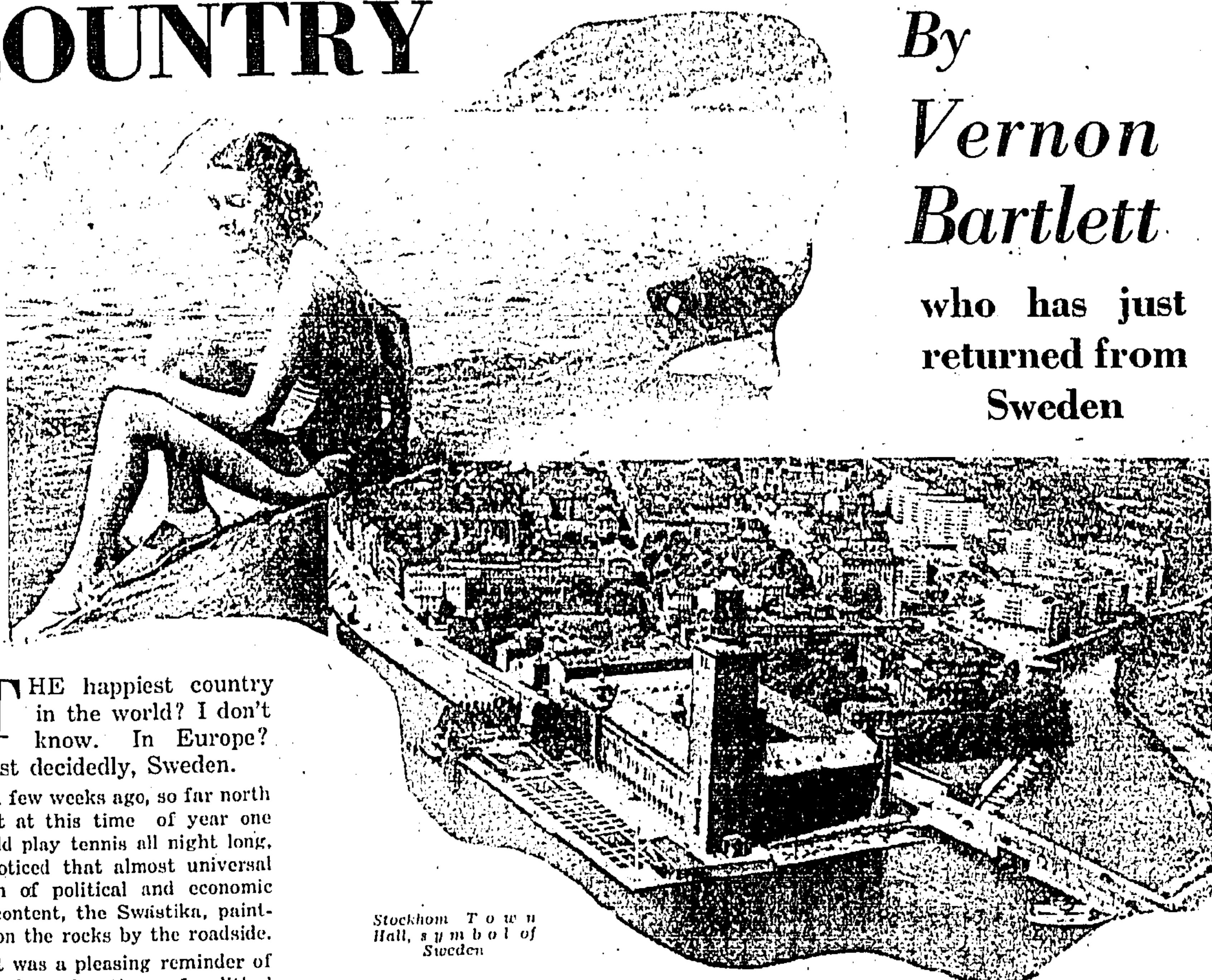
### HOW "PEACE" IS PRESERVED

Japan's defence of her provocative actions in China might be regarded as humorous were the results of her aggression not so tragic. The latest official statements on the crisis depict an attitude which, but for a similar frame of mind disclosed in previous upheavals, would be altogether difficult to comprehend. The Tokyo Government asserts that it is continuing a policy of non-aggression and that it has no territorial designs on China. If the flooding of the country with armed men and war equipment, followed up by positive acts of warfare, do not constitute aggression, the term can have no meaning. It is clear that, all through the piece, Japan has coveted five of China's Northern provinces and that her present actions are designed for the specific purpose of wresting these from Chinese control. Again, if this does not represent territorial designs at the expense of China, words mean nothing. Following these official declarations, we have Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, telling the Diet that Japan's only object in sending troops into China is to preserve the peace of the Far East. At the very moment he was making this claim, Japanese planes were literally annihilating hundreds of Chinese soldiers merely because they refused to be disarmed, in their own territory, by the forces of a foreign invader. Thus is "peace" preserved in the Far East! Backing up the other official spokesmen, the War Minister and the Foreign Minister both sought to blame the present crisis on anti-Japanese movements in China. The point which is always avoided in this connection is that if there is any marked anti-Japanese sentiment in China, it is precisely of Japan's own making. All effects have causes, and the cause of China's ill-feeling towards Japan is to be found in the bellicosity of Japan's leaders, whose one aim is to dismember China. The tragedy of the situation is that China, which has shown a measure of

# EUROPE'S HAPPIEST COUNTRY

By  
Vernon  
Bartlett

who has just  
returned from  
Sweden



THE happiest country in the world? I don't know. In Europe? Most decidedly, Sweden.

A few weeks ago, so far north that at this time of year one could play tennis all night long, I noticed that almost universal sign of political and economic discontent, the Swastika, painted on the rocks by the roadside.

It was a pleasing reminder of the short duration of political campaigns to see this compliment to National Socialism scrawled on rocks that still bear the scars of the glacial age.

But it was ludicrously out of place in Sweden, where geographical conditions combine so admirably with sensible administration to make the people contented.

For Sweden is a country of great industrial resources which bring wealth in the most pleasant circumstances I have ever known. And the result is that the Swedes are certainly the most cultured, and perhaps the most friendly, race in Europe.

When we in Great Britain talk too proudly of our democracy we should do well to read a little more about Sweden (if we cannot go there) and then to make up our minds to become more worthy of the proud title of democrats.

Remember, for example, that that negation of democracy, the English public school system, does not exist. Since everybody goes to the State schools there is none of that terrific contrast between cultured and uncultured, pronounced which gives us, at any rate in England, a class barrier such as I have found in no other country.

Remember, too, that more than half the exports of Sweden are

patience and restraint in the face of extreme provocation which is altogether commendable, should find herself faced with the task of resisting the invader solely by her own resources. Reliance on the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty will apparently yield no results, any more than China's appeal to the League of Nations did when Japan tore Manchuria from Chinese sovereignty. As in Abyssinia, so in China, the weak have apparently to give way to the strong. But, whatever be the policies of Governments, China, in her hour of trial, has the sympathy of public opinion in all nations which place right before might.

connected with timber, and that means that great industries are located far from large cities.

You motor through miles of pine forest to some small town where you find yourself the guest of business men who have travelled all over the world selling pulp and paper, of scientists carrying out research work, of men of fabulous wealth who may be found one week arguing about stands of timber some where near the Arctic Circle and the next dining at the Ritz or dancing at Monte Carlo.

The blending of the luxurious with the primitive is one of the greatest attractions of Northern and Central Sweden.

Recently, for example, I arrived at Falun, a town of some 12,000 inhabitants in the forests of Dalecarlia. My hotel room cost about ten shillings but it included a luxurious bathroom and shower, a wireless listening set and a gadget which enabled me to lie in bed and open the door by pressing a button.

I thought with shame of the accommodation a Swedish traveller would receive for the same price in an ordinary small-town hotel in Great Britain.

From this hotel I went to a paper mill owned by the oldest limited liability company in the world, the Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Aktiebolag, whose earliest documents are dated 1288.

Machines dragged logs from the river, chopped them into

short pieces, thrust them under terrific pressure against grindstones (the mechanical process) or cut them up into chips that were boiled up with sulphite in enormous digesters to separate the fibres (the chemical process). The mechanical and chemical pulps were mixed in huge cauldrons and the liquid was then poured out on a moving wire screen through which the water was absorbed.

For months the lumbermen scarcely see the sun; for a few short weeks they have no darkness.

But an architect who has been advising me on the conversion of an old farm into a comfortable house urged on me the very latest thing in wall-boarding, and in a pulp mill at Ornskoldsvik, one of these "Bothnia ports," I saw slabs of pulp some three inches thick being compressed into this same wall-boarding one eighth of an inch thick and far stronger than ordinary wood.

Stockholm seems a long way north to an Englishman, and Ornskoldsvik is a long way north of Stockholm—it is on roughly the same parallels as the Klondyke Goldfields—but there is no development of the science of forestry which escapes the attention of the men who work there.

The timber trade is, of course, an exceptional one, since most of its employees inevitably work far from the cities. But even when you come to industries similar to those which have turned vast areas of Lancashire and Yorkshire into dismal slums you are amazed by the good luck, or the good sense, of the Swedes.

At the end of the process two boys were slapping labels on these rolls to take them from Falun, in Central Sweden, to San Francisco, on the Pacific coast. Within a mile or two was a great steel mill belonging to the same company. Beyond stood one of its power stations.

But within a quarter of a mile of any of these buildings was deep, quiet forest.

Farther north, the contrasts became yet stranger. The Swedish paper industry is lucky in that the tree trunks had their

## A DOCTOR'S SECRET

THIS week I am going to let you into a great secret. I am going to tell you the one thing that will give you health and strength, enable you to retain "that schoolgirl complexion," and to breed healthy sons and daughters and make you a proud citizen of our great Empire.

It is nothing that a doctor learns from the observation of all his patients, young and old, rich and poor. Perhaps you think it is a patent medicine, something out of a bottle. No. It is nothing more than self-denial. Of all the evils that promote disease in our midst, there is nothing quite so potent as self-indulgence.

Laziness, mental as well as physical, is the curse of our times. There is no father who says boldly that he will study day and night to find out what is best for his children and work until he drops to get it for them. Why, there are thousands who have never really learnt the value of plain soap and water.

Cleanliness means self-denial, hours devoted to work that are now

The greatest ball-bearing concern in the world, the S.K.F., has its headquarters at Gothenburg. The vast majority of the 7,500 employees in the Swedish factory—there are 25,000 employees in the company's 12 factories, including 2,000 in the factory at Luton—escapes throughout the summer months at four o'clock to some little hut or tent on one of the islands in Gothenburg Sound.

Their pay works out on exactly the same level as that of the English workers but when I watched them streaming out of the factory gates they looked so happy and healthy that I was not envious on behalf of my compatriots, but profoundly ashamed.

And I could wish that thousands upon thousands of these compatriots would combine the pleasure of a holiday in Sweden with the business of learning there how to build up a real democracy which need fear nothing from dictatorship.

M. D.



# CALL FOR WOMEN DIVORCE JUDGES GAINS SUPPORT

## Children Would Be Studied, Says Sylvia Pankhurst

Prominent people have expressed approval of the suggestion for the appointment of women judges in the Divorce Court, which Dr. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, made in the Marriage Bill debate in the House of Lords recently.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst said: "Most cases in the Divorce Court go by precedent. Women judges would set up new and useful precedents."

"They would probably look to the position of the defenceless and innocent children involved, and regard the man and woman as equal partners in the marriage contract."

Mrs. Fethick-Lawrence: "There are certain things which only women can understand. Men will resist the idea of women judges, but in the end they will declare themselves delighted with their comradeship and help."

Miss Rebecca West: "I am all for the proposal because the Divorce Court is the only place where women judges would find life worth living."

"The other courts being subject to appeal, I trust very few judges to let the opportunity slip of reversing any decision made by a woman judge."

"To resist such a chance would be too much for the 'Old Adam'."

### IDEAL

Mrs. Harter, President, National Council of Women: "The point of view of women would be exceptionally valuable in this branch of law."

"Should the time come when two judges sit together on divorce cases, the ideal would be to have one of them a woman."

Mrs. Corbett Ashby: "In those countries where women judges have been appointed, notably in Children's Courts, they have proved a marked success."

"I believe our country is denying itself great potential benefits in not admitting women to serve as judges."

Lord Allen of Hurtwood: "Women judges are as necessary to give back happiness to broken lives as are women doctors to give health to broken bodies."

Dr. Alfred Cox, secretary, London Medical Service: "If women are fit to be called to the Bar I fail to see why they should not be considered fit to be judges."

## Landladies Who Ban Babies

Landladies who tell young couples "You can't have babies here" were criticised at the conference of the Maternity and Child Welfare Group of the Society of Medical Officers of Health at Cardiff recently.

Sir Ewen Maclean, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the Welsh National School of Medicine, referring to the effect of environment on the expectant mother, said her status was a challenge to the housing schemes of local authorities. He quoted a recent case in which a sturdy young couple—the husband in good employment—settled in a tiny house.

When it was known that a baby was expected the landlady said, "We can't have babies here. It will disturb all the other tenants."

The young couple, wishing to avoid a public institution, hurriedly found some indifferent accommodation. "Advocates of birth control, so-called, will say, 'Well, they have their remedy.' I doubt it. It is much more probable that such instances provide more work for the abortionist, qualified and unqualified."

The president, Dr. Agnes Nicoll, of London, said it was a shame that in this country young people could not have babies without the danger of being turned out of their houses. If legislation were a solution, then it would be a disgrace if it were not attempted.

## HAW PAR AMBULANCE THREE PEOPLE REMOVED TO HOSPITAL YESTERDAY

The Haw Par Ambulance was called out three times yesterday, two Chinese men and one woman being removed to the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital. The following were the circumstances:

Kwon Kwai, 23, who fainted in Tin Lok Lane, apparently overcome by heat;

Lau Cho, 34, of an unnumbered hut in Morrison Hill Road, who had a broken leg allegedly received in a fight; and

Ho Po, 70, of 7 Mui Hing Street, ground floor, suffering from bone ache.



TO THE PEERAGE.—Viscount and Viscountess Samuel, the former Sir Herbert and Lady Samuel, as they arrived at the House of Lords, London, where the Viscount took his seat among Britain's peers. The former Liberal Party leader accepted a viscounty without territorial designation, because he believed he could not be re-elected to the House of Commons.

## MILDMAY "BREACH" SUIT

### Nurse Wins Appeal

### Lords' Majority Decision Against Baronet

A remarkable career of litigation ended in the House of Lords to-day, when the appeal of Miss Emily Fender, in the case known as the "Mildmay breach suit" was allowed.

Miss Fender, a former State-registered nurse, of Holt, Dorset, had sued Sir Anthony St. John Mildmay, Bart, for breach of promise. The case raised the question—much discussed in legal circles—whether damages can be awarded for breach of a conditional promise of marriage made between the date of a decree nisi for divorce and the date when that decree is made absolute.

A King's Bench jury awarded Miss Fender £2,000, but the Judge, Mr. Justice Hawke, accepted Sir Anthony's plea that the agreement to marry Miss Fender "if the decree nisi—obtained by his first wife—was made absolute" was illegal and void as being contrary to public policy, and declined to enter judgment.

The Court of Appeal upheld Mr. Justice Hawke, but now the House of Lords, by a majority of three to two, have finally given judgment for Miss Fender. In view of such costly litigation, Miss Fender was allowed to appeal as a "poor person."

The appeal was argued for five days before Lord Atkin, Lord Thorneycroft, Lord Russell of Kilowen, Lord Wright, and Lord Roche, who reserved their judgment until to-day, when judgment was entered for Miss Fender for £2,000 and costs. Lord Atkin, delivering judgment to-day, said that the question was whether a promise made by one spouse after a decree nisi had been pronounced to marry a third party after the decree had been made absolute was void on the ground of public policy.

It was not without significance, he added, that there was no judicial authority on this matter. The nearest authority in the English Courts that had been found consisted of two cases in 1908 which were not concerned with divorce proceedings, but decided that promises made by a married man to a woman—who knew he was married—that he would marry her after the death of his wife, were contrary to public policy and void.

On the question of public policy, Lord Atkin said that from time to time judges of the highest reputation had uttered warning notes as to the danger of permitting judicial tribunals to roam unchecked in this field.

Mr. Justice Cave had said in 1891: "Public policy is always an unsafe and treacherous ground for legal decision." Lord Halsbury appeared to decide that the categories of public policy were closed. This view, however, did not receive the express assent of the other members of the House of Lords, and it seemed to him (Lord Atkin) too rigid.

On the other hand, it fortified the serious warning that the doctrine could only be invoked in clear cases in which the harm to the public was incontestable.

But there was no doubt that the rule existed.

The judgments of Mr. Justice Hawke and in the Court of Appeal were largely based on two cases in which a husband during the lifetime of his wife had promised to marry another woman on the death of his wife. In the first case, immoral re-

lations followed the promise. In the second case, there was no statement that they did.

and in some circumstances very much to be encouraged.

His Lordship attached importance to repelling the attacks on such contracts, for he seemed to detect a resurgence of ecclesiastical principles which at one time found favour with certain Judges when they had to deal with separation agreements, and which were finally repressed more than 100 years ago.

It appeared wrong to assume that the doctrine of public policy applied to any class of contract without regard to the public mischief on which the decision was based. All the material circumstances which led to mischief were absent in the present case, for after the decree nisi the bottom had dropped out of marriage. The whole notion of any danger to public interests seemed fanciful and unreal.

"For these reasons, I think that public policy demands that these contracts should be enforced and that this appeal should be allowed and judgment entered for Miss Fender for the amount found by the jury."

TWO DISSENTING JUDGMENTS. Judgments agreeing with Lord Atkin were delivered by Lord Thorneycroft and Lord Wright, and dissenting judgments were given by Lord Russell of Kilowen and Lord Roche.

Lord Russell, in his judgment, said that the general rule of English law was that a married person could not, during the life of his or her spouse, validly contract to marry another person. But it was said that this rule did not apply if the contract was made after a decree nisi was pronounced in a suit between the spouses. For this alleged exception to the general rule no authority existed. It arose for decision for the first time in this case.

It seemed to him that every argument for the appellant which depended on the existence of a decree nisi was applicable to a case where the suit had not yet proceeded beyond the presentation of the petition.

The decree nisi effected nothing. It did not dissolve the marriage. The parties were just as much man and wife as they were before. The duty and obligation to refrain from sexual intercourse with others surely continued. To break it would be to commit adultery just as much as to marry another would be to commit bigamy.

He did not understand how the existence of a decree nisi was really relevant or essential to this case. The parties at the time of the contract were either married or not. If they were married, could either of them, while still married, enter into an enforceable contract to marry someone else?

To say that the marriage status has been impaired by the decree nisi was, in his opinion, to say that the parties were less man and wife than they were before, it was simply untrue.

"ON A SLIPPERY SLOPE." Until the marriage tie had in fact and in law ceased to exist, and until the person in question had ceased to be a spouse, a contract by him or her to marry was a contract against public policy and morals, to the enforcement of which the law would not lend itself.

In divorce proceedings, nothing was final until the decree was made absolute. A contract by a spouse made in the course of divorce proceedings to marry someone else must tend against reconciliation. He was of opinion that the contract in the present case was unenforceable. The marriage bond remained unimpaired until the decree absolute.

The institution of marriage had long been on a slippery slope. What was once a holy state enduring for the joint lives of the spouses was steadily assuming the characteristics of a contract, a "tenancy-at-will."

The obligations of married people, however, did not cease until in the eye of the law they ceased to be married, he concluded.

The appeal was accordingly allowed by three to two, and judgment was entered for Miss Fender for the £2,000 awarded to her by the jury with costs.

He therefore came to the conclusion that to enforce a contract such as that under discussion would harm no public interest. It would leave all the obligations of marriage unimpaired, while the performance of the contract was innocent in accordance with the policy of the law.

## RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on "Food For Thought" from London CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.) H.K.T.

12.30 Jazz Piano. Have You Forgotten Piano solo by Billy Mayerl; Helen—Piano Selection Piano solo by Billy Mayerl; Tink la Tink Act III; Shepherd's Song; Sleep On; Mistletoe Piano solo by Billy Mayerl; Nimble Fingered Gentleman Piano solo by Billy Mayerl; Billy Mayerl's Own Selection; Part 1 Pennywhistle; Mistletoe; Wistaria; Chopsticks; Ace of Spades; Part 2 Ace of Hearts; Junior Apprentice; Hollyhock; Canaries Serenades; Whiteheather.

12.48 Alfred Picaver, Tenor. Trusting Eyes; I Heart You Singing; Thank God for a Garden. 1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 New Records.

Waltz of the Hours Symphony Orchestra; Variations Symphony Orchestra; Will You Remember Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy; Farewell to Dreams; Jeannette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy; I'll Walk Beside You Sung by Walter Glynn; The Valley Where Wishes Come True Sung by Walter Glynn; Waltz Wanderlust Alfredo and His Orchestra; Gipsy Gipsy Alfredo and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Grieg Op. 46. New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra Conducted by Georg Schneeweg.

1.57 Dance Music. Foxtrot A Melody for Two Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Foxtrot September in the Rain Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Foxtrot The Rhythm's O. K. in Harlem Teddy Foster and His Orchestra; Foxtrot Take Another Guess Kings of Swing; Foxtrot In the Sweet Long Ago Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Foxtrot Choir Boy Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down. 8.11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5-6 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.00 Studio: Children's Concert. 6.45 Bach Piano and Violin Recital.

Prelude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor piano solo by Harold Samuel; Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major; Adolph Busch Violin; Rudolph Serkin Piano; English Suite in A Minor Piano solo by Harold Samuel; Two Minutes from Sonata No. 6 in E Major Violin by Henry Merckel; Prelude from Sonata No. 1 in G Minor Violin by Henry Merckel.

7.13 Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 Grieg Op. 55 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.35 Three Songs by Paul Robeson. The Black Emperor; Lonely Road; Canoe Song.

7.45 Relay from London. Robb Wilton, as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P. in the Court of "Not-So-Common, Please! Written by Robb Wilton on an original idea by Barry Bernard.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.11 Chinese Programme. Relay from the Lee Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 Light Orchestra. Foxtrot Leaves Ambrose and His Orchestra; Piccadilly Ambrose and His Orchestra; Delibes in Vienna Orchestra Raymond; Parts 1 and 2 Serenade Passionelle Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Fantasia on Memories of Johann Strauss March Weber and His Orchestra.

8.30 Relay from London. Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. 9.00 Relay from London. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Relay from London. Old-Fashioned Dances. 9.30 London News and Announcements.

9.55 French Songs. Toujours Content de Moi Albert Prejean; Si Vous Voyiez Ciel que j'aime Albert Prejean; Tu Ne Sais Pas Aimer Darnia; La Fille Aux Mamelots Darnia; Le Secret de tes Carresses Tino Rossi; M'aimes Tu? Tino Rossi.

10.15 Dance Music and Variety. Foxtrot Let's Put Our Heads Together Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Foxtrot With Plenty of Money and You Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Carmen—Selection. Piano duet by Rawley and Landauer; Faust—Waltz variations Piano duet by Rawley and Landauer; Foxtrot Speaking of the Weather George Elliott and His Sweet; Waltz My Heart's in Old Killamey—Music Makers; Goodnight My Love Sung by Ruth Eiling; There's Something in the Air Sung by Ruth Eiling; The Desert Song Sung by Gracie Fields; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life Sung by Gracie Fields; Swing High, Swing Low Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Waltz Will You Remember Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; The Bug Will Field You Sung by Max Miller; Foxtrot That Song in My Heart Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Foxtrot With a Twinkle (Continued on Page 5.)

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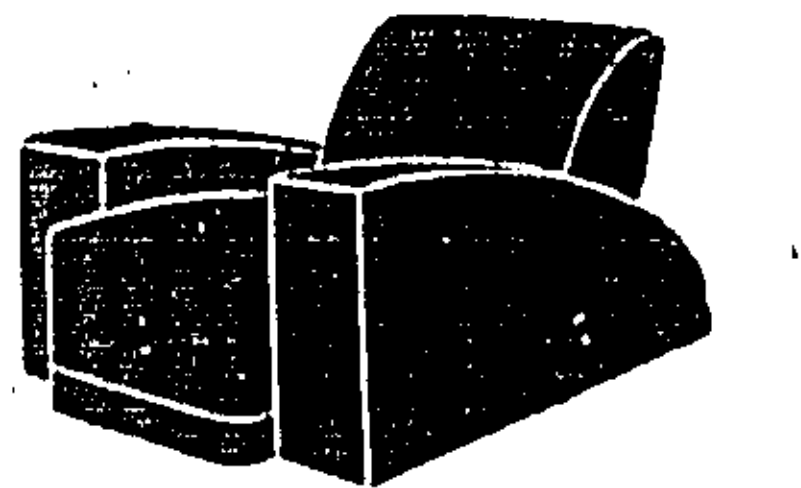
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# C. R. C., CRAIGENGOWER PILE UP POINTS & SETS

## Nobody To Defeat The Powerful Chinese HARD FIGHT FOR THE RECREIO

C.R.C. paid the Cricket Club the compliment of turning out their best team, including Tsai Yun-pai. The result was foregone, and it is to the credit of F. A. Redmond, a player of many years experience in Hongkong, and his partner D. D. Evans, that they secured half a set from the Kwai-Ling combination as well as forcing the issue against Chiu Chun-chiu and Luk Chun-cheung to the tenth game.

While C.R.C. can field a team of yesterday's calibre they are certain to win the championship. Not even the clever Craigenower side can stop them.

Nevertheless Craigenower indicated how serious were their championship aspirations by winning all nine sets from Civil Service, who, all told, could only win 13 games.

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club gained their first points of the season by beating the University. Very wisely they decided to re-visit the Hussain brothers, who promptly won three sets.

Club de Recreio by no means had matters all their own way against South China, and were made to concede three and a half sets before winning the points.

Surprise of the match was the loss of two sets by A. M. Rodrigues and L. Ribeiro. On the other hand J. J. Remedios and L. A. da Silva did well to win two and a half sets.

Detailed scores of the matches, and revised league table follow.

### RECREIO v. S.C.A.A.

Club de Recreio beat South China 5½ to 3½ in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday. A. M. Rodrigues and L. Ribeiro (Recreio) lost to M. K. Ma and K. H. Lei 4-6; beat H. T. Bee and P. K. Leung 6-2; beat J. Mok and K. Leung 6-2. A. M. Rodrigues and L. Ribeiro (Recreio) lost to Ma and Lei 4-6; beat Bee and Leung 7-5; lost to Mok and Kwan 2-6. J. J. Remedios and L. A. da Silva (Recreio) beat H. T. Bee and P. K. Leung 6-1; drew with Mok and Kwan 6-6.

### K.I.T.C. v. UNIVERSITY

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club defeated University six to three. C. Chang and M. C. Hung (K.I.T.C.) beat C. Chang and M. C. Hung 6-2; beat K. C. Cheung and H. F. Kwok 6-0. F. Khan and I. M. Singh (K.I.T.C.) beat Chang and Li 6-3; beat Kwan and Hung 6-2; beat Cheung and Kwok 6-3. D. M. Singh and M. Haman (K.I.T.C.) lost to Chang and Li 1-6; lost to Kwan and Hung 1-6; lost to Cheung and Kwok 1-6.

### H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.

Hongkong Cricket Club lost to C.R.C. 1½ to ½. B. O'M. Denne and J. O'M. Denne (H.K.C.C.) lost to F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 4-6; lost to P. F. Tsai and Y. P. Tai 3-6; lost to C. C. Chiu and C. C. Lui 1-6. F. A. Redmond and D. D. Evans (H.K.C.C.) drew with Kwok and Liang 6-6; lost to Tsai and Tai 2-6; lost to Chiu and Lui 1-6. C. Blaker and V. R. Gordon (H.K.C.C.) lost to Kwok and Liang 1-6; lost to Chiu and Lui 1-6; lost to Tsai and Tai 1-6.

### C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.

Craigengower beat Civil Service nine to nil. J. Pengelly and F. Bradley (C.S.C.C.) lost to J. W. Leonard and C. Choa 1-6; lost to F. Zimmern and H. Choa 1-6; lost to W. J. Howard and G. Lai 1-6. D. Agaturroff and I. Agaturroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to Leonard and Choa 0-6; lost to Zimmern and Choa 4-6; lost to Howard and Lai 1-6.

### LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
C.R.C.	5	5	0	0	35½	9½	10
Craigengower	4	4	0	0	20	7	8
K.C.C.	3	3	0	2	27	10	6
S.C.A.A.	3	3	0	2	24	21	0
C.S.C.C.	0	2	0	4	10	38	4
Recreio	3	2	0	1	17	10	4
H.K.C.C.	5	1	0	4	15	30	2
K.I.T.C.	4	1	0	3	10	20	2
University	6	0	0	5	9½	35½	0

### Arsenal Shareholder

#### Shouts—

## "Bastin Has Been Killed!"

By Stanley Halsey

Arsenal board and shareholders met together yesterday for the twenty-seventh annual general meeting. Unusual routine stuff went through without quibble. The chairman the Earl of Granard, talking on the present position and future prospects, said it was hoped that Mr. Allison, in whom they had complete confidence, would shortly secure some new blood.

That to a certain group of shareholders was a sign for "fireworks" as November 5.

"It is wanted," roared long-established shareholder Mr. Angelino.

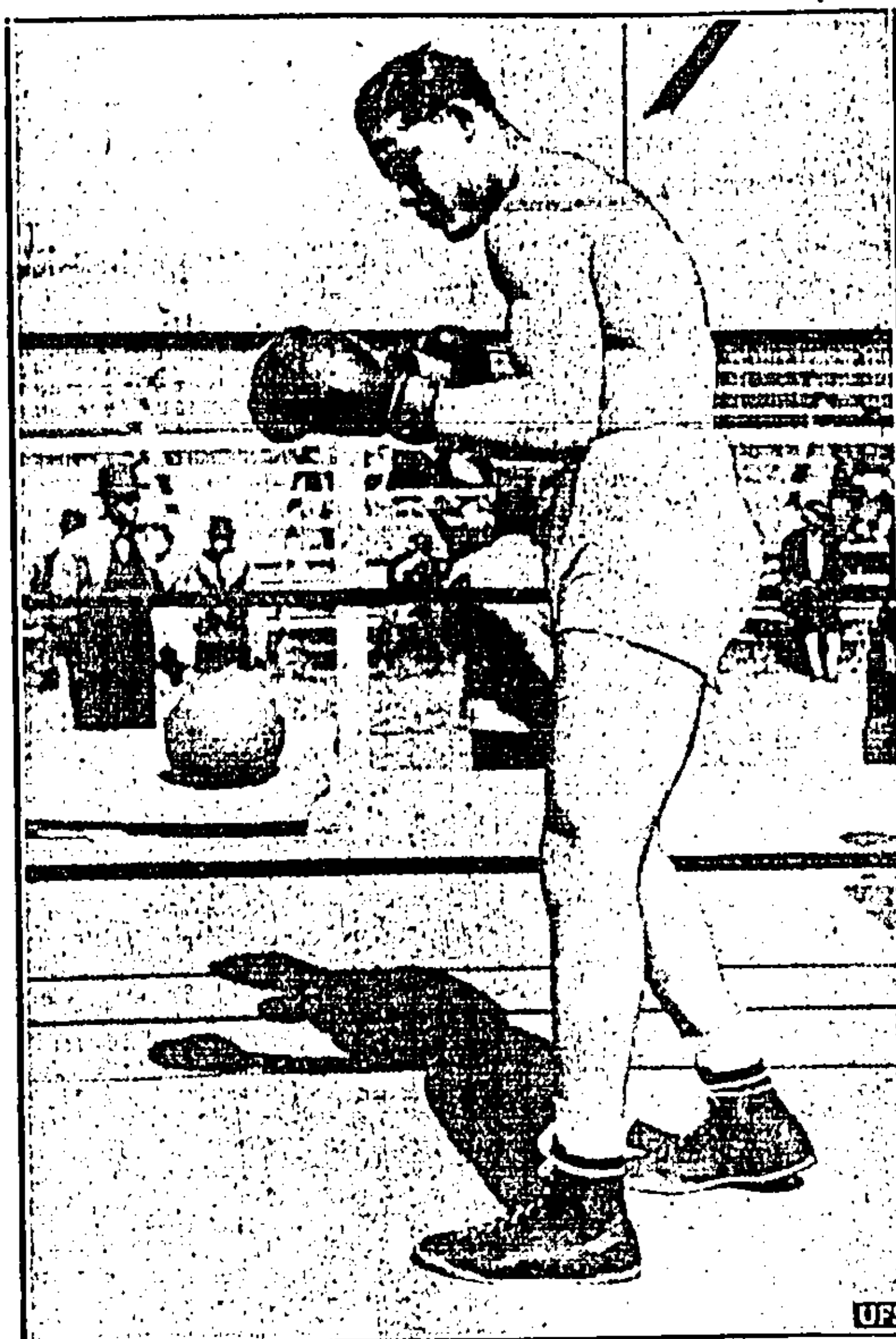
When the chairman added: "Some of our players are getting on a bit," he again shouted: "Getting past it."

Mr. Angelino was also heard when the discussion swayed to the experiment of playing Bastin at right half. "I think he has been pulled about too much," he said. "I reckon he has been 'killed'."

Another shareholder referred to the late Mr. Chapman's reign; said there would always have been a good duplicate player for any position in his day, pressed for new inside forwards.

Mr. Allison answered all in such a firm, fair way that applause at the end was better than a vote of confidence. He justified playing Bastin, the winger, at right half for Crayston—"the finest right half in England"—because Crayston, no machine, was not fit.

"I have had hundreds of letters," he said, "telling me who to sign. Only position not complained of was that of right back—a great tribute to Male. I have searched, and I hope to strengthen certain departments before the beginning of next season. But I would rather sink with our present loyal staff than sign men no better than we have now."



Recent study of Joe Louis, partially recognised heavyweight champion of the world, who fights Tommy Farr, the Welshman, in August, according to latest reports.

## MAGNIFICENT YORKSHIRE

### SURREY BEATEN IN DRAMATIC FINISH WITH 7 MINS. TO GO

(By Spartan)

Bradford: Yorkshire beat Surrey by 3 wks.

Scoring 199 runs in 101 minutes Yorkshire claimed a dramatic victory over Surrey with seven minutes of extra time to spare. It was one of the most wonderful finishes in which Yorkshire have been concerned for years. Flinging everything into a death or glory bid, they deservedly triumphed, and the game will live long in the memory of the large crowd, who were kept in a state of suspense until the winning run had been scored.

Losing Hutton at 10 did not check Yorkshire's bold bid for success. Sutcliffe (a six and five 4's) and Mitchell (seven 4's) immediately attacked the Surrey bowling in such forceful style that within 55 minutes their partnership yielded no fewer than 105 runs.

Following this brilliant stand there was a threat of an anti-climax, but after tea Leyland and Smiles carried on the good work. It was appropriate that Smiles should have made the winning hit, for his 46 (a six and five 4's) were scored in under three-quarters of an hour.

#### SENSATIONAL BOWLING

Yorkshire players were cheered to the echo at the finish.

The game seemed doomed to be drawn until Verity began the afternoon's sensational events by taking four of Surrey's last five wickets in one spell of 14 overs while only one run was hit off him.

Surrey's last four wickets all crashed at the same total on an unimpaired wicket, so that the effort of their earlier batsmen were all in vain.

#### FISHLOCK'S HIGHEST SCORE

Fishlock batted for nearly four hours in making his highest score in first-class cricket and his stand of 218 for the second wicket in three and a half hours was the second highest against Yorkshire since this season.

Squires, Barling, Holmes and Brown all made the Yorkshire bowling look so ordinary that the late dramatic collapse was all the more surprising.

Mitchell's benefit realised a total of £1,300 from gate money and collections. Aggregate attendance for three days was 31,000.

Hampshire will take the place of Robinson, who has a swollen ankle, in the Yorkshire side against Middlesex at Sheffield to-day.

#### YORKSHIRE

First Innings—398 (Sutcliffe 138, Hutton 67, Verity 76).

#### Second Innings

Sutcliffe b	58	Robinson c	47
Squires b	50	Brown b	11
Hutton run out	0	Barling b	5
Mitchell c	5	A. B. Squires b	5
B. Brown	67	Brown	3
Turner b	3	Verity not out	2
Leyland c	46	R. B. 1	2
Ing b	21	Total (7 wickets)	199

Bowling—Cover 7-0-50-4, Wais 4-0-24-0, Brown 14-0-67-4, Squires 11-0-67-2.

#### SURREY

First Innings—187 (Robinson 6 for 32).

### Last Day At Wimbledon

## COURAGE CARRIES MISS ROUND TO VICTORY

### BUDGE A TRIPLE WINNER

(By H. S. Scrivenor)

London July 6. After all, Great Britain has retained a Wimbledon championship, or perhaps I ought to say "regained," Miss Round's defeat of Miss Jędrzejowska in the final of the women's singles was a repetition of a win scored three years ago, when she beat Miss Jacobs.

On the other hand, the holders of the men's doubles championship, Hughes and Tuckey, went out to the American pair, Budge and Mako, who had to retire when progressing favourably enough last year because Mako met with an injury.

Princess Marie Louise and Princess Helena Victoria were present, and the two women finalists were presented to them after the match.

The triumph of Miss Round was due to courage and tenacity of purpose rather than to superior stroke play. Let us remember that it was a very hot afternoon and that both girls made mistakes which would not have been made under less trying conditions.

Miss Round won the first set by plain, straightforward play at 6-2, and seemed to me to lose the second to a like score through trying experiments which failed.

Then came the final set, and a fine pick-up by Miss Round from 2-4

### THE FINAL RESULTS

Women's Singles—MISS D. E. ROUND (G.B.) beat PANNA J. JĘDRZEJOWSKA (Poland), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. BUDGE and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. P. HUGHES and C. R. D. TUCKEY (G.B.), 6-4, 6-4, 6-8, 0-1.

Women's Doubles—NME. R. MATHERU (France) and MISS A. M. YORKE (G.B.) beat Mrs. M. H. King and Mrs. J. H. Pittman (G.B.), 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles—J. D. BUDGE and MISS A. MARBLE (U.S.A.) beat Y. PETRA and NME. R. MATHERU (France), 6-4, 6-1.

### PLATE MATCHES

Men's—W. Sabin (U.S.A.) beat N. G. Farrington (S. Africa), 2-6, 6-0, 6-3. Women's—Miss F. James (G.B.) beat Miss M. E. Lumb (G.B.), 6-0, 7-5.

down to 5-4. The Polish girl was beginning to feel the strain and to beat herself with drives that were a shade loose in the 8th and 9th games. A net-corder helped her to win the 10th for 5-5, but he came at 7-5 with two pretty easy games for Miss Round.

### DISAPPOINTING DOUBLES

I have seen so many fine men's doubles finals at Wimbledon that I was disappointed with Saturday's, although I had an opportunity of watching that very fine player, Budge, doing great things when he chose to do so—which was not always. An easily won love set for the Americans told its inevitable tale. Hughes and Tuckey went ahead in the second and stayed there until they were pulled back, both losing their service games, which meant 6-4 against them.

The third set was quite an unusual one for Hughes and Tuckey, who won it at 8-6 after being 1-4 down. With such a lead as 4-1 a first-class pair ought to make sure of service games enough to take them out; but Budge and Mako, though they recovered from 5-5 to 6-5, just could not manage it, and it was while all this was happening that we saw lapses on the part of the incomparable Budge and some brave hitting on the part of the Englishmen.

I think that the best match of the series was the semi-final in which Budge and Mako on Friday beat Von Cramm and Henkel. Finally, Budge the mixed doubles with Miss Marble. They were up against a very good pair, Petra and Mme. Mathieu, but carried too much weight of return for them. In a double Miss Marble can serve and volley as well as many a man.

In the ladies' doubles, with which the afternoon's proceedings opened, Mme. Mathieu, ably supported by her fellow-holder of the French doubles championship, Miss Yorke, was on the winning side. They beat Mrs. King and Mrs. Pittman, who had ousted Miss Stammers and Miss James, by 6-3, 6-3 after the score in each set had been 3-3. For the losers, Mrs. King was very steady and just about as good as either of her two very good rivals; but Mrs. Pittman, though brilliant at times, was unreliable at others.

## Scots Lead In Irish Golf Open

### RECORD ROUND FOR ADAMS

Port Rush, July 28. Two Scots led the field in the qualifying rounds of the Irish Open Championship here to-day, when John Falloon of Huddersfield returned a 141 (73 and 78) and James Adams of Royal Liverpool had a similar aggregate made up of 67 and 74. The final 36 holes will be played to-morrow.

Adams broke the long course record with his round of 67, the previous best being 71 by F. Daly over the shorter course.—Reuter.

### F.A. AMATEURS WIN IN AUSTRALIA

#### By Odd Goal In Nine

Cessnock (New South Wales), July 16. Both sides gave brilliant exhibitions of football, when the F.A. amateur eleven met Maitland here to-day, and the Englishmen obtained the victory only narrowly, by 5 goals to 4, after leading 3-2 at half-time. J. W. Lewis opened the scoring after seven minutes, netting after a rebound. L. C. Finch scored two goals through solo efforts, Cpl. S. Eastham one from a penalty, and R. J. Mathews one after smart work on the right wing.—Reuter's Special.

### Ivan Sharpo Tolls

## THE TRUTH ABOUT FOOTBALL FOUL PLAY

Foul play always makes a good headline. Before I grew up, I used it freely.

It has been used quite frequently this year. Not gully. Now, before it can be taken off the shelf and rushed into print again, let me tell you the truth about a new move that is coming from the Football Association before next season starts.

For as long as I can remember, the F.A. have always had their finger closely on the pulse of unfair play. So, during their summer meetings at Great Yarmouth, they reviewed the list of suspensions and cautions for the last two seasons. Just part of their continuous campaign to keep the game clean.

### 62 GAMES: ONE SUSPENSION

The new move is to advise the clubs as to how best, in F.A. opinion, field offences can be kept down to the irreducible minimum. A circular for directors and managers will be issued before the season starts. Now, the suspensions of players are matters of record. So I have looked them up, with the following results:—

Among First Division clubs, the suspensions dropped from 15 in 1935-36 to 14 last season.

The Second Division figure increases from 6 to 10; the Third (South) from 6 to 11, and the Third (North) from 6 to 13.

Please note these suspensions include first and reserve teams, so that last season there were 54 suspensions in 3,304 matches. Otherwise one for every 62 games. Any complaints?

### FOUL?

Clubs with no suspensions last season were: First Division 11, Second 12, Third (South) 11, and Third (North) 13. Over half the Football League clubs had no suspension either in their first or second elevens.

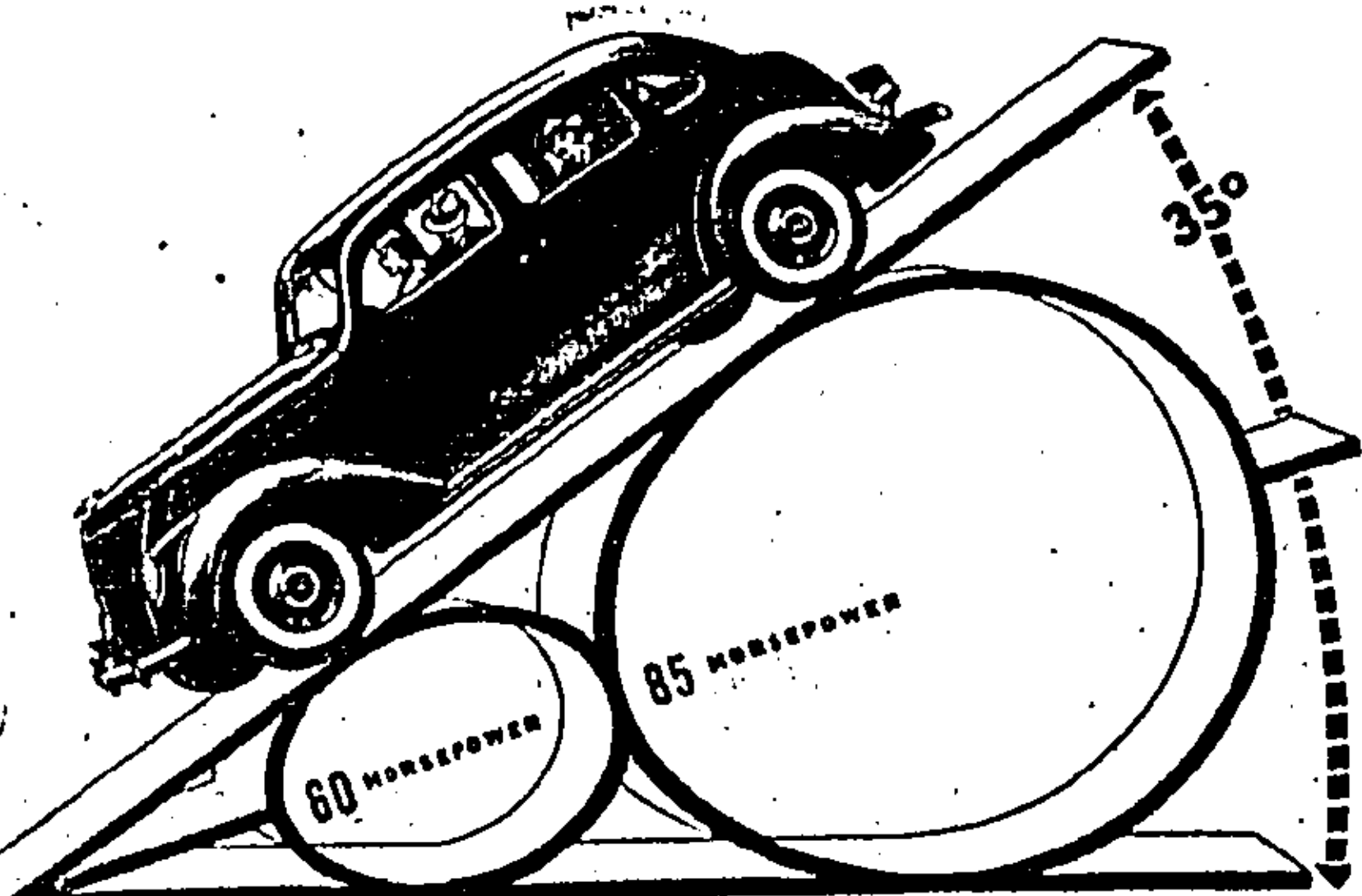
In fact, 36 of the 88 clubs have had no first or second team player suspended in these two seasons—seven in the First Division, eleven in the Second, nine in the Third (South), and nine in the Third (North). Who says League football is dirty!

### NEW CIRCULAR

The records as to cautions are not available, but the F.A. holds the reins and that several cautions may make a suspension, these must be comparatively few, and few clubs at fault.

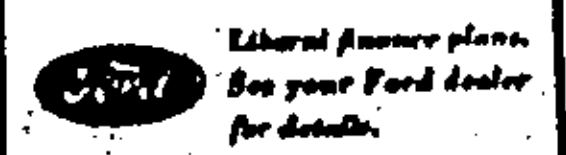
So it is obvious that the new circular of advice, which a friend suggests might be called a code of conduct, is no censure or purge. It is being issued as a friendly reminder to the clubs in the hope that it will be effective in exercising a restraining influence on the defaulting players.

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### CARSLAKE'S FALL AT NOTTINGHAM

#### Golden Beam Returns to Her Spring Form

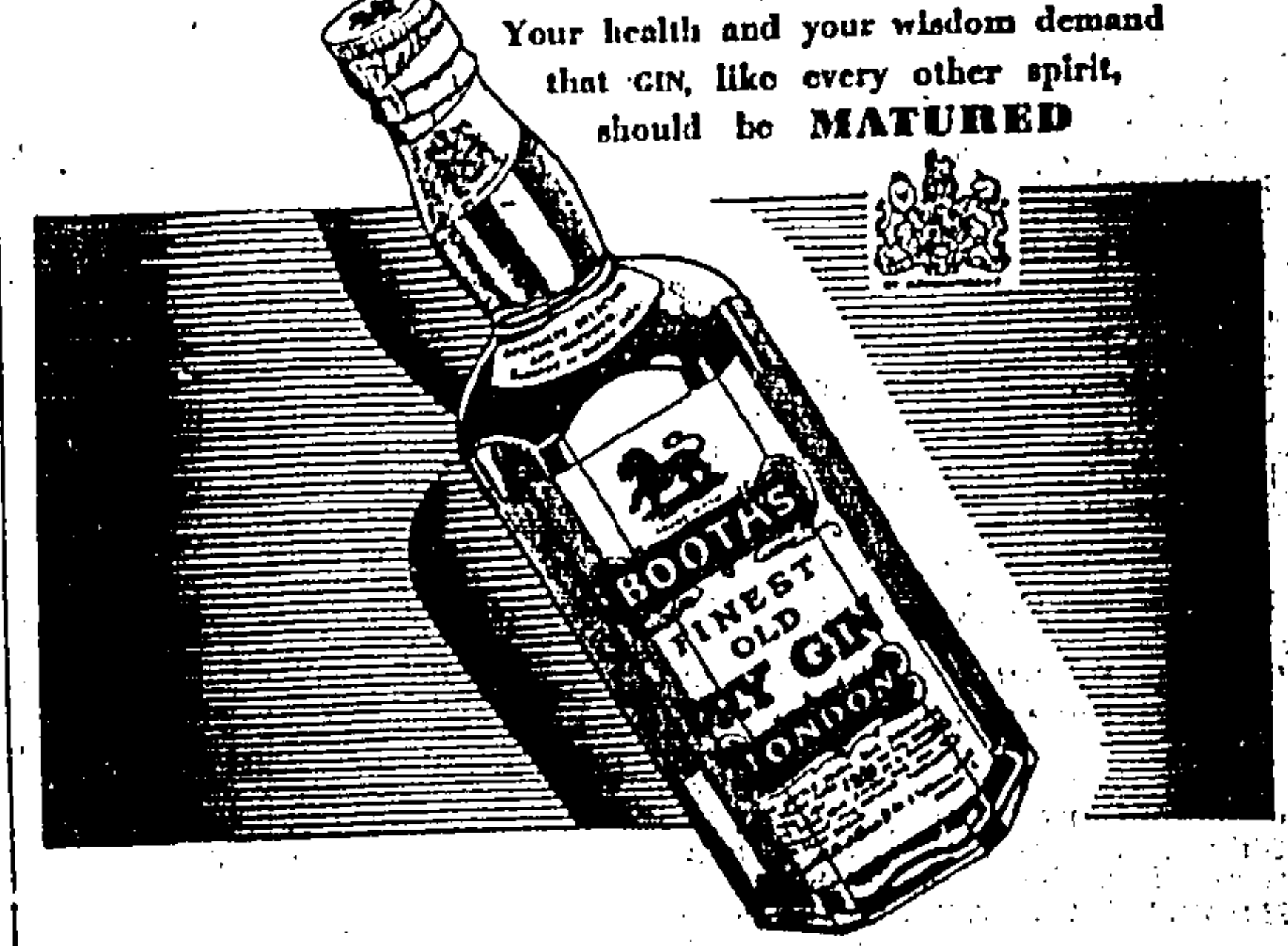
Carslake, one of the greatest jockeys of his time, had a narrow escape from serious injury when riding at Nottingham this month. Flying Scotsman II, his mount in the Savile Plate, was a hot favourite in the field of eleven, though the best he could do was to finish fourth. After passing the winning post Carslake was thrown as the result of a broken leather. The jockey was found to have a bruised chest, and on medical advice he did not ride again during the afternoon.

### BRITISH PLEA TO U.S. BOXING ASSOCIATION

Providence (Rhode Island), July 6. Mr. E. C. Foster, Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association of America, announced that he had received a letter from the British Boxing Board of Control which stated:

"In the future it has been decided by this Board that when application is made for the services of an American boxer, we will cable to you asking for the standing of the boxer concerned. We are taking this step in an effort to prevent incompetent American boxers from taking advantage of the current popularity of boxing in England."

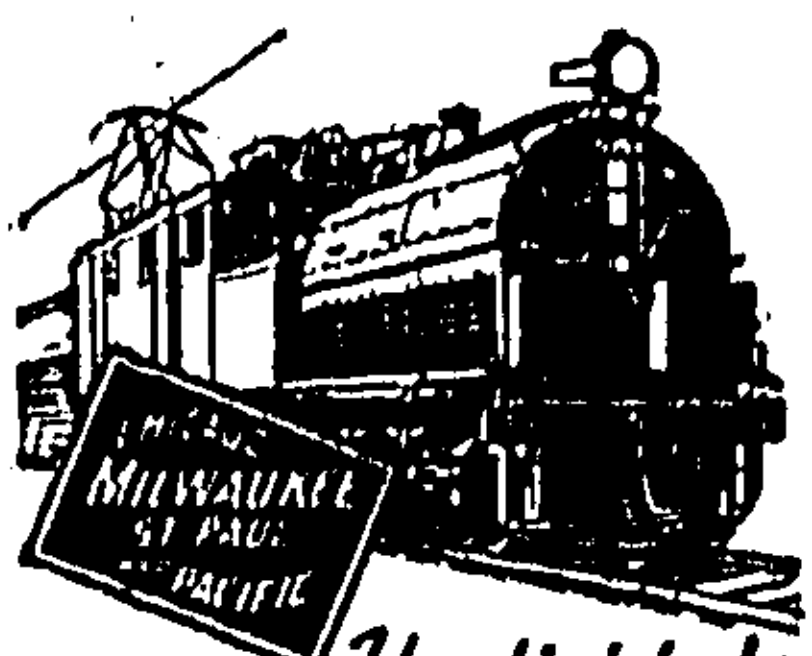
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## SWIMMING TRIALS Preparing For Interport ROZA'S FINE VICTORY

In the absence of W. Lawrence in the swimming interport trial for the 440 yards, A. A. Roza clocked 5 min. 49 2/5 sec. to win by half a bath at the V.R.C. yesterday. L. Roza Pereira, onetime Colony champion, came in last. He and Roza were in the fore for the first 300 yards.

Enrique Chan came first in his heat of the 100 yards breaststroke with the best time for the evening. He returned 74 1/5 sec. R. G. L. Oliphant, first of his heat, was timed for 70 sec. Oliphant gained a tremendous lead during the first 50 yards by using his now famous "butterfly" stroke, but the race was too tiring, and dropping back in to the normal stroke, lost much ground.

The first heat of the breaststroke was somewhat an automaton race. The three competitors, E. Marques, Fong Chui-yu and Enrique Chan turned together at every end. The race was won on the last length, only a fifth of a second dividing each place.

Despite his lead in the first 50 yards, Oliphant beat K. Nazarin only by 3/5 seconds in the second heat. Oliphant clocked 70 seconds, Nazarin, second, 70 3/5, Lau Chek-sang, third, 83 1/5 seconds, and S. Ching, fourth, 88 1/5 sec.

The first four lengths of the 440 yards saw Roza Pereira, A. A. Roza, J. M. Calvert and R. Chan closely bunched. Roza Pereira took a slight lead closely followed by Roza and Ching. The turn of the sixth saw Calvert, who was turning too deeply, dropping back two yards. Roza Pereira still maintained his slight lead closely followed by Roza and Ching within a yard. Roza took the lead after 200 yards. Pereira had dropped back almost level with Ching, Calvert in the rear.

As Roza increased his lead during the next four lengths, so Pereira dropped back until he was fighting it out with Ching and Calvert, who had since come up. The turn at the 400 yards saw Ching second, with Roza half a bath ahead. Pereira and Calvert were struggling for third place. The order of the first two places was not changed, but Calvert ousted Pereira for third place by a touch.

The times were A. A. Roza 5 min. 49 2/5 sec., R. Chan 5 min. 58 sec., J. M. Calvert 5 min. 59 3/5 sec. and L. Roza Pereira 6 min.

## Y.M.C.A. CARNIVAL Rifles And Fusiliers Meet Civilians

The European Y.M.C.A. held a swimming gala last night. The Royal Ulster Rifles-Royal Welch Fusiliers combined team defeated the "Y" by three-fifths of a second in the 200 yards relay, in which four men from each side participated. Swimming as first man, R. Goldman gave the "Y" the lead by about a yard, which was maintained by J. Sloan, but the third man, A. Keown, was caught up by Lieut. J. Lewis. The final stretch saw Rm. Hamilton and R. B. Wood take the bath together, but towards the end the former gave a spurt to win by a yard. The other swimmers for the winners were Rm. O'Leary and Fus. Evans.

Leading all the way, Hongkong defeated Kowloon by about two yards in the inter-district 100 yards relay. Four men took part in this event, and the Representatives for Hongkong were—R. B. Wood, J. Sloan, A. Leppard and A. Keown. Kowloon was represented by A. L. Dalziel, J. Milln, H. Millington and J. Ashford.

A water-polo match was played between the Shamshipo combined team (Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Welch Fusiliers) and the "Y", which resulted in the latter winning by three goals, scored by R. B. Wood and W. F. Kerr (two).

Wood opened the scoring for the winners in the first few minutes of the game, but it was not until the second half that they increased their score through Kerr who annexed two goals within an interval of 10 minutes.

The teams were—Y.M.C.A., H. F. Lange, W. F. Kerr, R. Goldman, J.



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight contender for the world title, who has been side-tracked by both Braddock, the ex-champion, and now Tommy Farr, the British title-holder.

## EXTEND NEW LBW RULE TO THE LEG SIDE IS URGED SMALLER SCORES, DEFINITE RESULTS ARE WANTED

(By A Special Correspondent)

CHARLES MACARTNEY, the most popular batsman who ever played for Australia in these islands, once told me the reason for his attacking, adventurous style was that from boyhood he always looked on the ball as a thing to be hit.

With this eye-for-runs ever looking at the ball, you now know why he developed all those merry, magical strokes that, when released in the 1926 Test Match at Leeds, for instance, caused one to call him The Human Windmill—that's how regularly he but seemed to be sailing into action that memorable morning. If all our young cricketers hang Macartney's motto over their beds—steads—and, as he did, adhere to it when success comes their way and leads them into the first-class fields—the summer game will come under fewer inequities. But that's sighing for the moon.

### LORD HAWKE'S CALL

Lord Hawke, too—and no one has ever done more for a country than the Yorkshire chief—has urged the need for more definite results to matches; otherwise, fewer drawn games. "Adventurous batting," he has said to me, "is the champagne of cricket." No, my theme is not the time-worn Slow Play. It is this: Macartney wishes the new lbw law to be extended to both sides of the wicket, and I hope, and believe, he will get his way. He usually did.

### SAVED BY PADS

When the new lbw law was tried a year or so back, first-class cricketers like Herbert Sutcliffe, P. G. H. Fender, R. E. S. Wyatt, and E. R. T. Holmes were all up against it. Experience has proved them to be wrong. The experiment has come to stay and few are the voices now raised against it. But when I was watching Tom Mitchell toiling for Derbyshire in the Yorkshire match, I wondered again why the leg-break bowler should be given no such help. And was no less convinced that a change is necessary when I looked on his bowling figures.

Ashford, J. Sloan, R. B. Wood and G. Cox, Shamshipo; Fus. Pittman, Cpl. Roberts (R.W.F.), Cpl. Carlsie (H.W.F.), Rm. Hamilton, Rm. Edwards, Fus. 90 Jones and Fus. 34 Evans.

Two heats of the 50 yards freestyle handicap for members of the "Y" were also swum, and resulted as follows: 1st heat—1. J. Milln; 2. G. Cox. 2nd heat—1. H. Millington; 2. A. L. Dalziel.

The points in these heats count towards the Club's aggregate championship for the season.

## HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

**DRAW MADE FOR SUMMER SINGLES TO END OCT. 10**

The draw of the Happy Valley Second Summer Golf Singles tournament, which will commence shortly, has been made as follows:

Preliminary Round—D. Humphreys (13) v. A. V. Greaves (10). First Round—T. E. Pearce (13) v. winner of the Humphreys-Greaves tie; R. H. Cain (20) v. J. Harrop (13); N. J. Booker (13) v. G. T. May (15); H. H. Pethick (13) v. W. R. Hillyer (17); J. A. R. Selby (10) v. R. K. Collins (4); W. J. Dyer (21) v. Col. E. D. Matthews (12); T. B. Low (11) v. K. K. Rounds (8); R. K. Valentine (8) v. F. E. Booker (10); J. Gellatly (24) v. D. S. Edward (3); E. E. Story (18) v. S. A. Sleep (14); F. Buckle (18) v. G. E. Villerton (9); A. T. Bralley (7) v. A. J. Dennis (8); W. S. Hillier (9) v. K. S. Robertson (4); J. F. G. Van Rode (21) v. P. Tanworth (7); N. J. Bebbington (21) v. H. H. Mundy (9); D. A. Murdoch (13) v. D. L. Prophet (12).

Preliminary round to be played on or before August 15; first round on or before August 15; second round on or before August 20; third round on or before September 12; semi-final on or before September 26; and final on or before October 10.

## LADIES TOURNAMENT MEDAL COMPETITION PLAYED AT VALLEY ON TUESDAY

The Medal Competition (nine holes) of the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was played at Happy Valley on Tuesday. The prize was kindly presented by Mrs. Leigh Garner and was won by Miss Stevenson with a score of 46—37 after a tie with Mrs. Buller, 46—37; Mrs. Blake, 46—37; and Mrs. T. S. Morrison, who also had 37.

Miss Stevenson won the prize, having the better score over the last six holes.

Other scores were Mrs. Whyte Smith 46—38; and Mrs. Jenner 50—12—38. There were 25 entries.

## Lunch Scores In County Cricket Ties

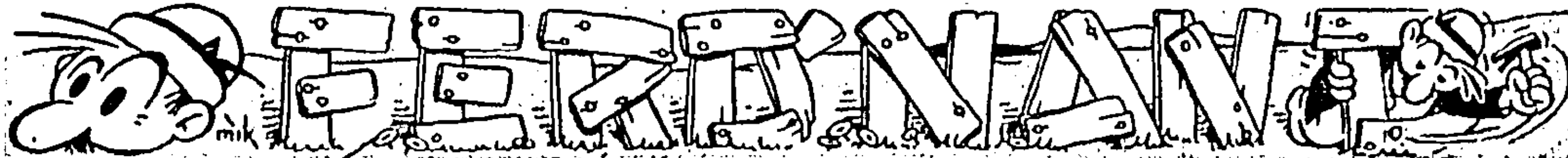
London, July 28. Clifton College defeated Tonbridge at Lord's by 98 to-day. Clifton made 292 and 199. Tonbridge made 104 and 201. Lunch time scores to-day were: Surrey 141 for two against New Zealand. Yorkshire 95 for four against Essex. Sussex 175 for no wicket against Lancashire. Worcestershire 122 for two against Middlesex. Glamorganshire 92 for three against Gloucestershire. Hampshire 147 for one against Warwickshire. Somerset 92 for four against Northamptonshire. Nottinghamshire 115 for two against Kent. In the public school match at Lord's Rugby made 100 for four against Marlborough. The women's team for Surrey made 120 for four against Australia. —Reuter Bulletin.

### IRAQ LOAN FLOATED

London, July 28. The £1,000,000 loan on behalf of the Kingdom of Iraq, bearing four and a half per cent. interest and issued at 94, was successfully launched in London to-day. —Reuter Bulletin.

scoring with Batsmen Over All are still with us.

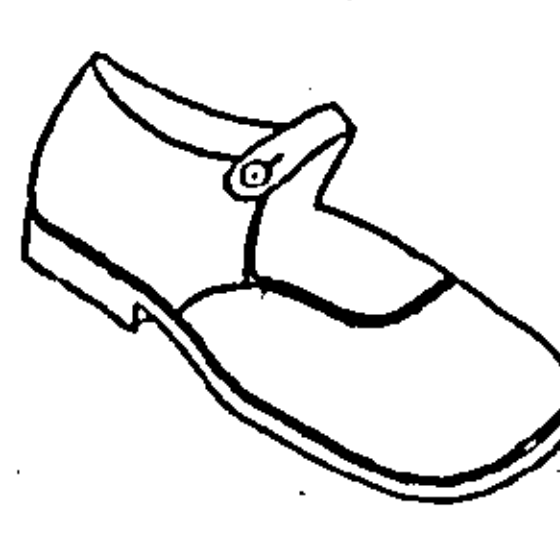
The Reformers are moving cricket which is supposed to be all snooty and conservatism, yet actually is trying to come up to date more than most of our older games. Let the good world continue.



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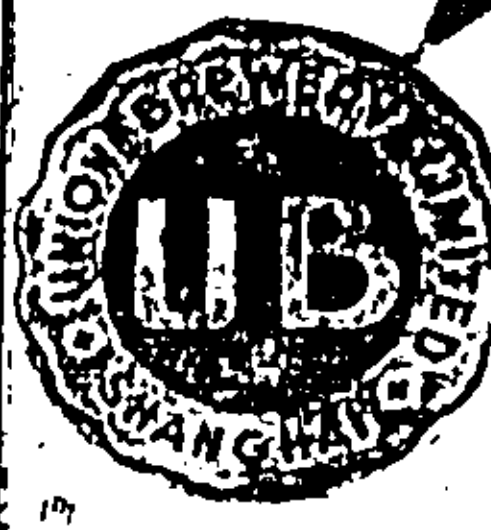
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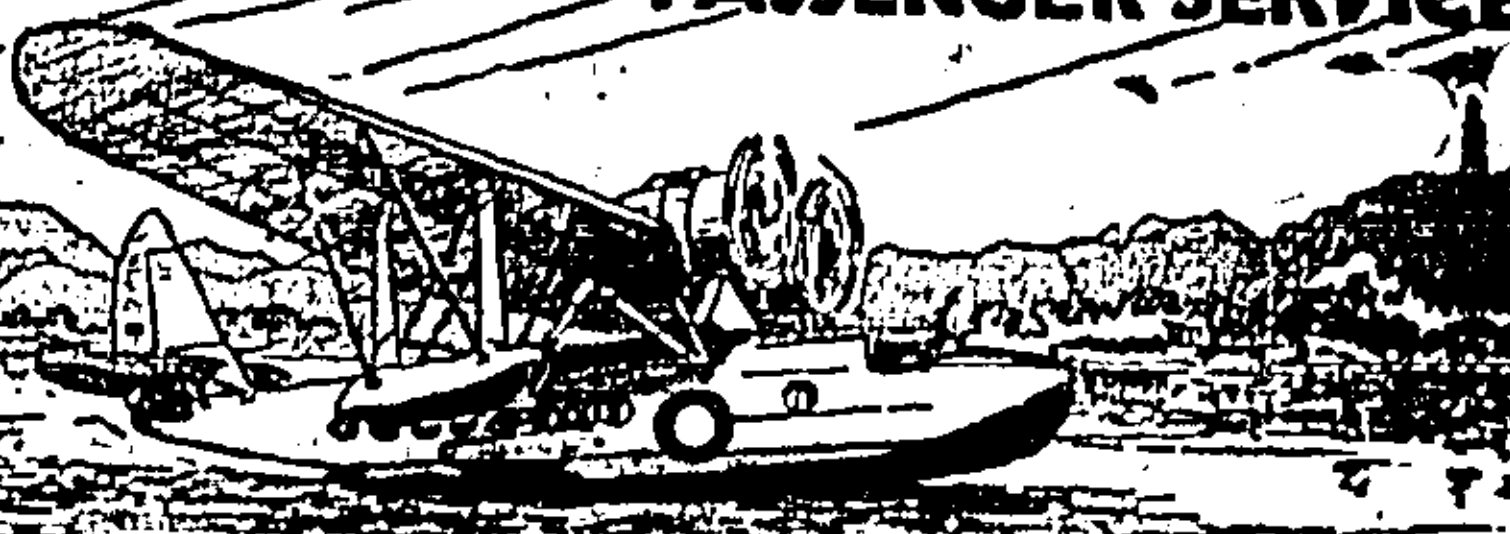
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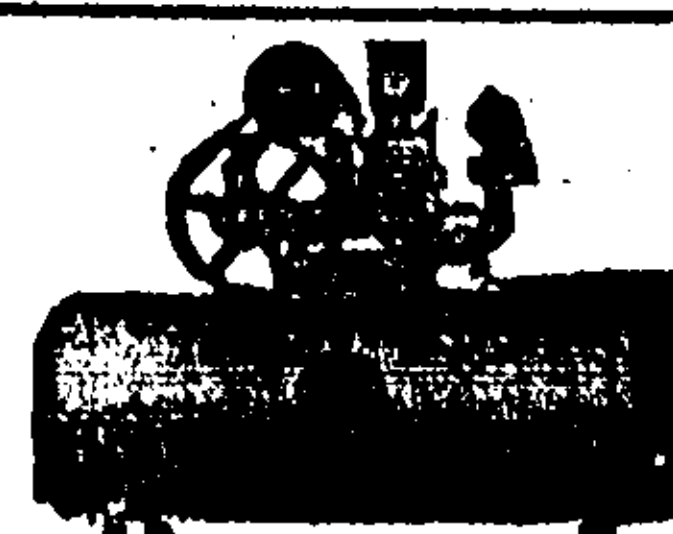


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## LIVING ON WHEELS

TWENTY years ago only gypsies lived in caravans. To-day many thousands of people have chosen homes on wheels, and probably more of them are "thousand-a-year men" than gypsies.

They do not simply use their caravans for holidays, but live in them all the year round, and if you suggest in conversation that they must find it hard to get a bath or ask if they do not get tired of scratch meals, they will laugh, knowing that you are still thinking of caravans in terms of those old rickety vehicles where you went up steps to bed.

The caravan was "re-discovered" in Britain five or six years ago, and it is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 people will spend their holidays on wheels this year.

Caravans as a permanent residence have not yet become so popular in Britain as they are in America, for several reasons. Although the hardened trailer enthusiast thinks nothing of winter week-ends in the open, he is not able, like the American caravanner, to follow the sun, going to California or Florida for the winter and to the North when the sun becomes hot.

Then, again, British roads and regulations do not favour the large caravan. The average is probably about 14 feet long, against the typical American caravan 20 feet long and weighing nearly 4,000 lbs. Perhaps, also, the nomadic habit is more strongly developed in the Americans; it is not so long since the covered wagons rolled across the prairies.

American visitors to the Coronation have shown how comfortable living in a caravan can be. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jun., brought his luxurious caravan to London after covering some 4,000 miles in the United States, parked it in a garage conveniently near the centre of the Coronation celebrations, had the telephone connected, and was able to pursue his work as an author probably in more comfort than if he had stayed at a hotel.

There were a few shillings a week to pay the "ground landlord," but that was all, and his tour all through Europe will cost the price of petrol and food and little more.

An increasing number of American authors—not all famous ones—are making their homes on wheels. Last winter 100,000 people in caravans are estimated to have visited Florida and amongst them were at least a score of writers.

I know of only one writer in Britain who tried the "all the year round" working on wheels. He found the movement from place to place stimulating, and when he appeared at dinners, luncheons, and other functions, he was not less well received than those who lived in houses made of stone or brick.

The idea had to be abandoned in the end owing to the difficulty of the children going to school.

But it is not only writers who find it convenient to work on wheels. In America it is reckoned that at least 100,000 people live permanently in their caravans, and few of them are men and women of leisure.

Many are salesmen who have a large territory to cover. Formerly they had to leave their homes for weeks and even months at a time, so that their wives and children were almost strangers to them. Now they take their homes with them, parking the caravan at a convenient centre and paying their visits by car.

America has the great advantage for this type of worker on wheels that there are specially built caravan parking places. The town of Sarasota has laid down a 60-acre caravan park with water and electricity "points" laid on to each berth.

The roads of the parks are concreted and electrically lighted, so that they amount practically to model housing estates which differ little from normal ones except that the houses are always moving off to make room for new ones.

Artists have found the permanent home on wheels has the advantage not only of bringing them cheaply to new scenes but also of providing their market. A "one man show" in each large town costs next to nothing and, of course, the novelty of holding it in a caravan attracts attention.

There are craft workers constantly on the road. They make in any one town is too limited to justify opening a shop, but visiting a new town every three or four days, they are able to make steady sales.

Last amongst those who work on wheels may be mentioned the people with a message. It may be propaganda for some brand of groceries or an educational or religious campaign.

### Home-Made

Apart from the cost of food, a home on wheels costs little beyond "ground rent," which is a few shillings a week. The most luxurious may have electric lighting generated from their own plants, but most use compressed gas for lighting and heating. The cost would be about 3s. a week.

For the rest you can have the degree of luxury you require. Some are equipped with telephone between caravan, and towing car, refrigerators, shower baths, air conditioning, and every other luxury of the modern service flat.

The cost of super-caravans to order may be between £5,000 and £8,000. The standard ones range from less than £100 up to £650.

## BOOKS Edited by Roger Pippett

# Galactic UTOPIA

STAR MAKER  
By Olaf Stapledon  
(Methuen, 8s. 6d.)

IN that most exciting and original prophecy, *Last and First Men*, Mr. Stapledon traced the future of mankind. Here, with equal imaginative drive and a still wider sweep, he outlines the future of the universe up to its final curtain, a Galactic Utopia or League of Milky Ways.

We meet the little teller of this super-story brooding on a night upon a hill above his home. Brooding over his wife and family, the letters piling up to be answered and the socks to be darned. Brooding also on the world in particular and the nature of things in general.

### Wanderings

Suddenly a fit of gloominess shakes his house. The windows of his house deinde. And he is soaring through space at an incredible speed—off on his tour of the worlds in and beyond the Milky Way.

At first his only thought is to get back to earth again. "I hurried from star to star, a lost dog looking for its master. . . . Star after star I searched, but far more I passed impatiently, recognising at once that they were too large and tenuous and young to be our luminary."

And then he finds himself slowly floating down towards the surface of a small planet inhabited by creatures with bird-like legs, green hair and spouting mouths.

There he spends many years wandering from mind to mind and country to country, observing the similarities and the differences of these parodies of humanity to our own world of men.

In the company of an Other Man philosopher he watches the planet go down in war, while between the smoke clouds the Other Sun occasionally appears with even a daytime star.

### Worlds Unknown

Then he is off again, visiting world after world—worlds of nautilus-like born become workers and the port-borne masters, submarine worlds of huge fish-men with crab-like partners riding in hollows behind their skulls, worlds of plant-men with slender trunks and leafy heads.

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And each of these teeming worlds is dying—mostly from greed or ignorance or sloth. As for the plant-men, an attractive race, they perished from too much contemplation. "One by one the bluish and no longer human inhabitants of that world perished from ecstasy to sickness, despondency, uncomprehending bewilderment, and on to death."

But we must leave them, for our traveller, who is by now a disembodied intelligence mingling with other wanderers through space, is flying forward to the Society of Worlds, which, after aeons of interstellar struggle, merges into the Galactic Utopia.

Before that could happen, "fleets of worlds, natural and artificial, manoeuvred among the stars to outwit one another and destroyed each other with long-range jets of sub-atomic energy. . . . Whole planetary systems were annihilated. Many a world-planet found a sudden end. Many a lowly race that had no part in the strife was slaughtered in the celestial warfare that raged around it."

The story now swings to its climax with a stammering—and inevitably unsatisfactory—account of the traveller's account of his meeting with the Star Maker or Life Force or Spirit of the Universe. And there—he is waking up on the hill above his home, back to earth again.

After a superbly concentrated visionary panorama of the world—our world—the book closes with the watcher seeing "the whole planet, the whole rock-grain, with its busy swarms," as an arena where two antagonists were preparing for a critical combat.

### Brilliant Fantasy

"One antagonist appeared as the will to dare for the sake of the new, the longed for, the reasonable and joyful world, in which every man and woman may have scope to live fully and live in the service of mankind. The other seemed essentially the myopic fear of the unknown—or was it more sinister? Was it the cunning will for private mastery, which foisted for its own ends the archaic, renege, and vindictive passion of the tribe?"

That, in briefest outline, is *Star Maker*, in many ways the most brilliant fantasy of a most brilliant fantasist. It has made me reach for my reviewing index and take out unhesitatingly that distant and misty, cloudy card—the one marked "Masterpiece."

R. P.

## Knight of Nazidom

SWASTIKA NIGHT  
By Murray Constantine  
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

AFTER Mr. Stapledon's immensities, the seventh century of the Hitlerian Era, in which this striking story is staged, seems pretty small beer. It is too, for the men and all the other women who are existing in it.

By then, I gather, the Nazi Empire sprawls over the whole of Europe (including, of course, Britain) and Africa, with the Japanese snarling at it from Asia and the Americas. And civilisation, as we know it, is to all intents and purposes extinct.

In churches built in the shape of swastikas the worship of God the Thunderer and the Holy Adolf Hitler goes sonorously and endlessly on and on and on. A feudal world, with a characteristically Germanic order of Knights and their ruthless satellites in power.

As for the women, theirs is the unhappiest lot of all. Penned up in little wooden houses they mope and whimper and grovel and bear children for the Great Male Ones of the Earth, the boys being taken from them when they are eighteen months old.

An intolerable state of affairs. And Alfred, that untidy, rebellious, middle-aged Englishman, made up his mind to end it. Searching through Germany for his old friend, Hermann, he stumbles accidentally on his opportunity.

Yes, Hess, a Knight and a member of a traditional ruling family, possesses a book written by one of his ancestors shortly after Hitler's lifetime. It tells the truth about the origins of the Nazi cult and domination—and it contains a faded photograph which means more to Alfred than all the great art of the world means to you and me.

For he has been taught to believe that the Führer was a blond, bearded giant who saved mankind from barbarism. And the photograph shows him a little man with a black toothbrush moustache talking to an unbelievably handsome young woman.

How the Knight sends Alfred back to England with the book, how he hides it in a skeleton guarded dug-out at Stonehenge, how he starts his revolt in the cause of humanity—Mr. Constantine tells us all that and more in this most exciting, sensitive and significant story.

You may not agree with all the philosophising. But you'll find yourself cheering Alfred long before you see the end of him, which is just what Mr. Constantine wants you to do.

R. P.

WAS the lack of governments of the Labour Successors of 1924 and 1929 due to the fact that Labour, although in office, was not in power—or was it due to inefficient leadership?

Allen Hutt, in this latest book of his, vigorously advances the view that Labour even with a clear majority would have been no more successful, that it might well have been less so.

He maintains that these two Governments had considerable administrative powers which they could have used—and that Governments, like individuals, must expect their capacity

THE POST-WAR HISTORY OF THE BRITISH WORKING-CLASS  
By Allen Hutt  
(Gollancz, 6s.)

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Hundreds of Americans build their own homes. I have before me plans for a trailer 23 feet long and six feet wide.

The home constructor is given the fullest instructions on making it and equipping it with electric lighting and plumbing. It provides beds for



Looking toward the peak of Everest.

## "A GOD'S VIEW"

CAMP SIX  
By F. S. Smythe  
(Hodder and Stoughton, 18s.)

MOUNTAINS have no manners—especially when they happen to be the Himalayas. Such fiendish winds and lashing blizzards blow on Everest that the seasoned climber is almost inclined to agree with the Tibetans and believe that ice gods and devils mock them from the great peaks.

The weather defeated the 1933 attempt, as Mr. Smythe reminds us in this splendidly written (but never overwritten) personal account of his adventures, which ends with the story of his final, unaccompanied assault on the last few hundred feet.

Before he turned back, he shovelled a space in the floury snow and looked round and down. "The earth was so far beneath; it seemed impossible I could ever regain it. . . . Somervell's description of the scene is simplest and best: 'A god's view.'"

Yes, Everest beat him. But there is no bitterness in this superbly straightforward and exciting book, which is full of a generous bonhomie of comradeship (Mr. Smythe never forgets those wiry hillmen, the porters) and a quiet conviction that, sooner or later, the top will be won.

Meanwhile, there are memories. Listen to this description of a Himalayan dawn.

"The sun was a long time arriving. Through the gauze-covered window of the tent I could see it shining on the slopes above. It reached the ice pinnacles and a reflected opalescent glow invested the camp. Then a brilliant light was suddenly spilled on the ridge of my tent."

Quickly it spread downwards, and the frost-stiffened fabric gleamed as though encased in powdered jewels. Soon the whole of one side of the tent was alight, and particles of rime began to fall from the roof, pattering on my sleeping-bag, lodging in my beard, exploring my face like cold fingertips."

A fascinating story—whether the author is discussing frostbite or frozen sardines or the ice axe dropped by Mallory or Irvine or

that wicked band of yellow rock below the summit or the insidious lethargy that overcomes men at twenty-eight thousand feet.

Mr. Smythe has gone out to the Himalayas again—this time to explore a hidden valley of rare flowers. And you may be sure that he is keeping a wary eye on Everest with the next attempt in mind.

I HAVE known only one Basque, and he was an aristocrat. He told me all Basques are nobles. He kept a small second-hand shop in a South American port. I had come ashore to see the town while the ship lay in dock and foolishly left my camera on board. In a side street I saw the little shop, and in the window was a used camera. I entered, hoping to buy the old camera for a few shillings.

The interior of the shop was rather dark, and it was a jumble of second-hand goods of every description. Fixtures and furniture, paintings and plated silverware were piled everywhere. From behind a great old-fashioned wardrobe a little old man appeared.

He was only about five feet in height, and his thin, dark face was adorned with a straggling white moustache. He greeted me with a polite "Buenos dias." I asked him about the camera, and he took it from the window. As we discussed the article in terms of shillings and pesos I noticed that he spoke a peculiar Spanish quite different from any of the South American versions, and I asked him from what part of Spain he came. He told me he was a Basque.

Having decided to take the camera at the reasonable cost of 25s, I noticed a strange coat-of-arms on the wall. The arms were painted on an unusual shield, and a fantastic dragon was the main decoration. Intrigued by the curiosity of the thing, I asked the price. The old Basque smiled as he pointed to the shield.

"Ah, this shield, señor, is not for sale. These are the arms of my family!" He went on to tell me how every family has its coat of arms. He described his home with its coat-of-arms painted above the door, and spoke of the greatness of the Basque people.

I was enchanted by the fire in the old man's speech. Suddenly he turned and drew a glittering object from a corner.

"See," he cried, "here is a good Bilbao blade!" He twirled the rapier in his hand before he handed it to me. It certainly was a beautiful piece of work. The slender blade, surprisingly flexible, was engraved from hilt to point. It was polished like fine silver.

The old man took the rapier. "Look! Every Basque was a swordsmen!" he cried, and before my astonished eyes he sprang into the only clear space in the floor and performed all the passes of an accomplished fencer.

Gone was the old second-hand dealer, and I saw a Basque hero of old. I could never have believed the old man capable of such athletic movements.

When I placed my 25s. on the counter and picked up my purchase the old Basque gave a parting shot. "Take it for twenty!" he said. "And remember—a Basque aristocrat!" I did—and have.

Miller Watson.

## THE BASQUE ARISTOCRAT

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"Ah, this shield, señor, is not for sale. These are the arms of my family!" He went on to tell me how every family has its coat of arms. He described his home with its coat-of-arms painted above the door, and spoke of the greatness of the Basque people.

I was enchanted by the fire in the old man's speech. Suddenly he turned and drew a glittering object from a corner.

"See," he cried, "here is a good Bilbao blade!" He twirled the rapier in his hand before he handed it to me. It certainly was a beautiful piece of work. The slender blade, surprisingly flexible, was engraved from hilt to point. It was polished like fine silver.

The old man took the rapier. "Look! Every Basque was a swordsmen!" he cried, and before my astonished eyes he sprang into the only clear space in the floor and performed all the passes of an accomplished fencer.

Gone was the old second-hand dealer, and I saw a Basque hero of old. I could never have believed the old man capable of such athletic movements.

When I placed my 25s. on the counter and picked up my purchase the old Basque gave a parting shot. "Take it for twenty!" he said. "And remember—a Basque aristocrat!" I did—and have.

Miller Watson.

2 We, having good sense, are in France.

3 Though probably black, it can easily turn to pink.

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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27				
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10				
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24				
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8				

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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 25	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Aug. 7				
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Aug. 13				
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 28	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15				
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Aug. 21				

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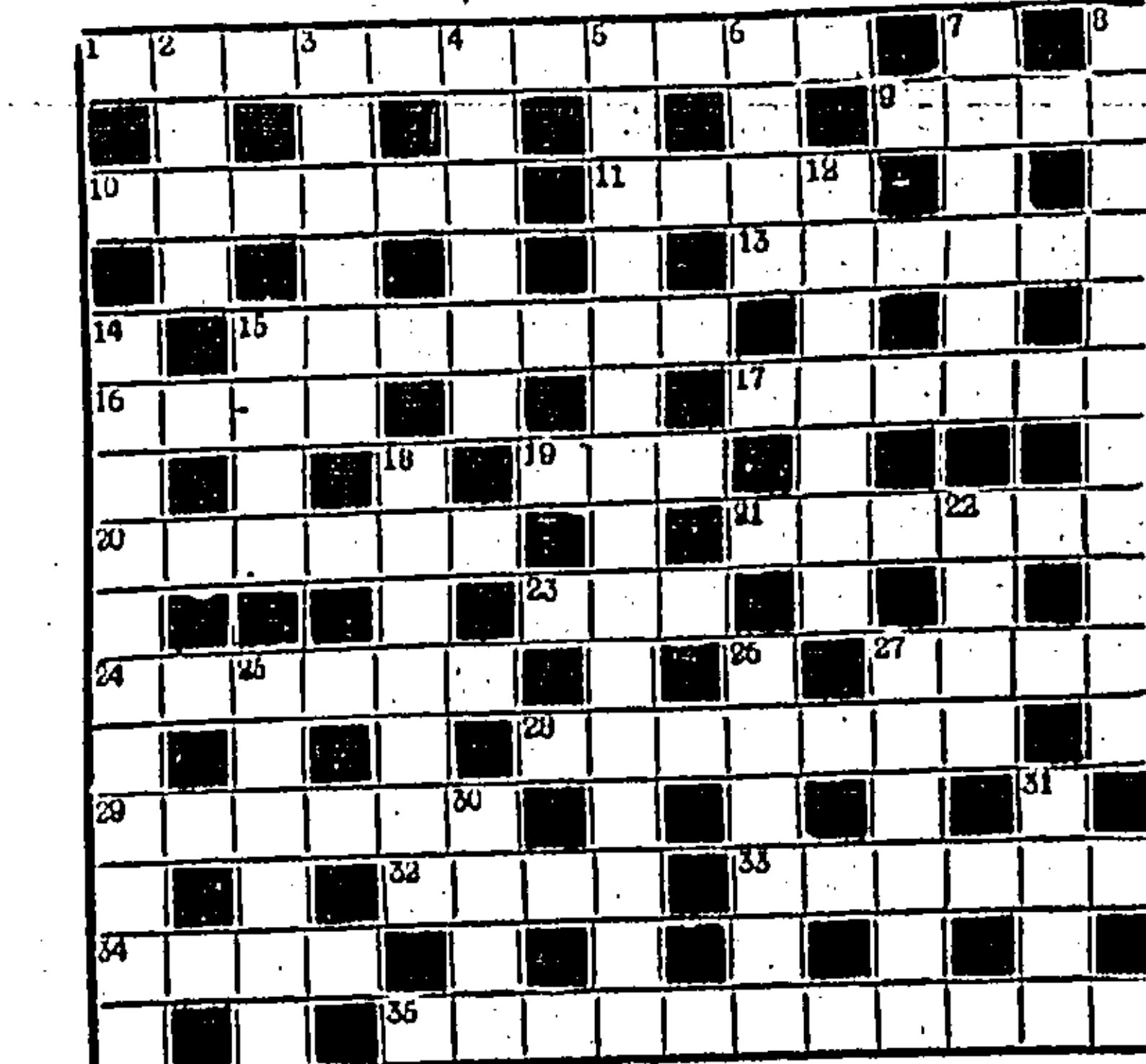
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- ACROSS
- A tied in very polite language, but probably true.
  - Chinese craft starts this kind of spree.
  - An open space one way, and an enclosed space the other.
  - You couldn't but a stopped clock with this on the hire purchase system. (Two words, 2, 4).
  - Showing how Bess won, though not unmoved, in the Lakes.
  - Two articles combine as the result of friction.
  - Goes beyond free admission.
  - I'll give you "what for."
  - If you don't want French meat, send it back and you'll get fibs or.
  - Pastel. (Anag.)
  - Always taken in good part.
  - You may obtain the vessel by weight in Switzerland, or in China.
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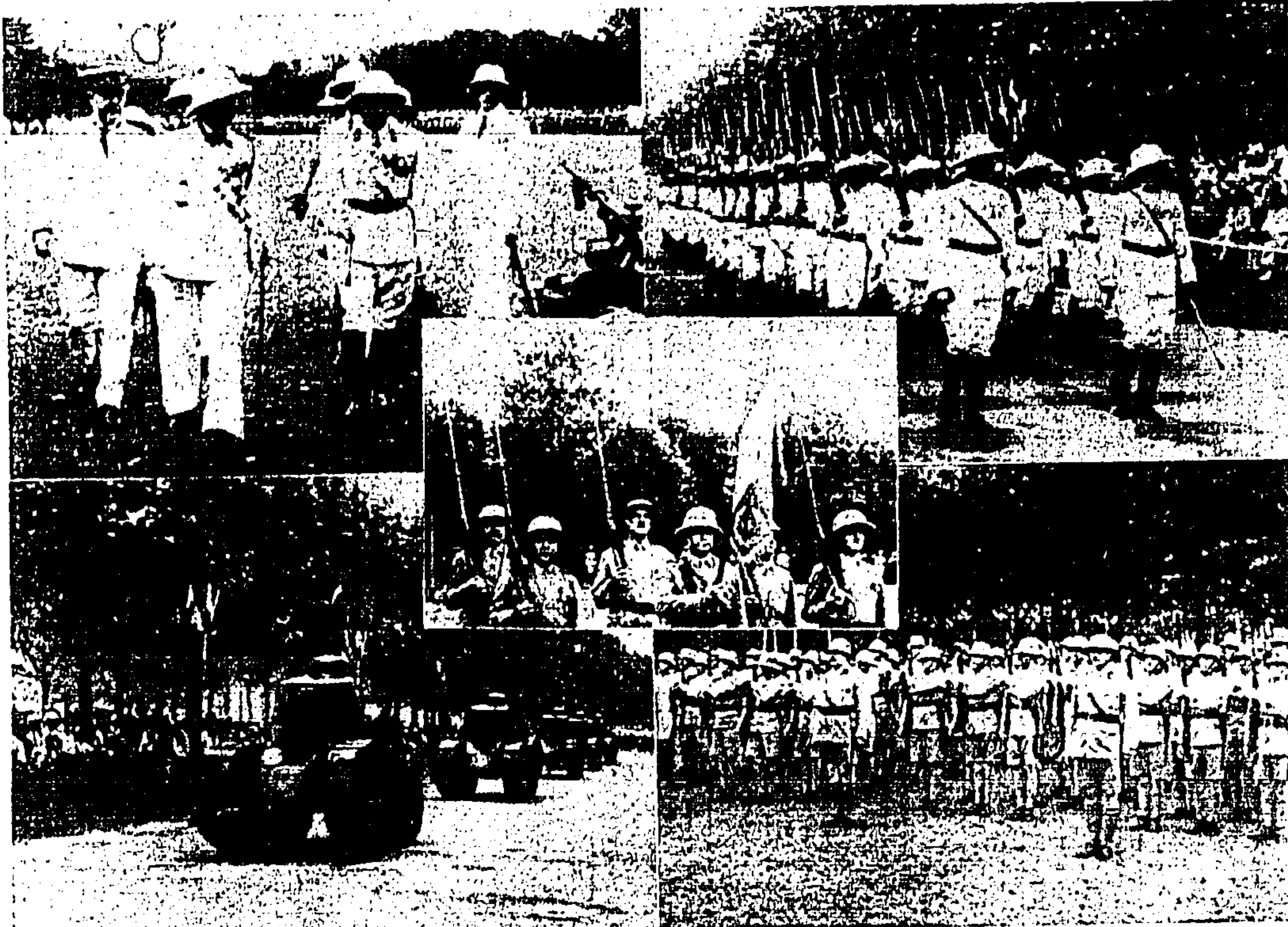


NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

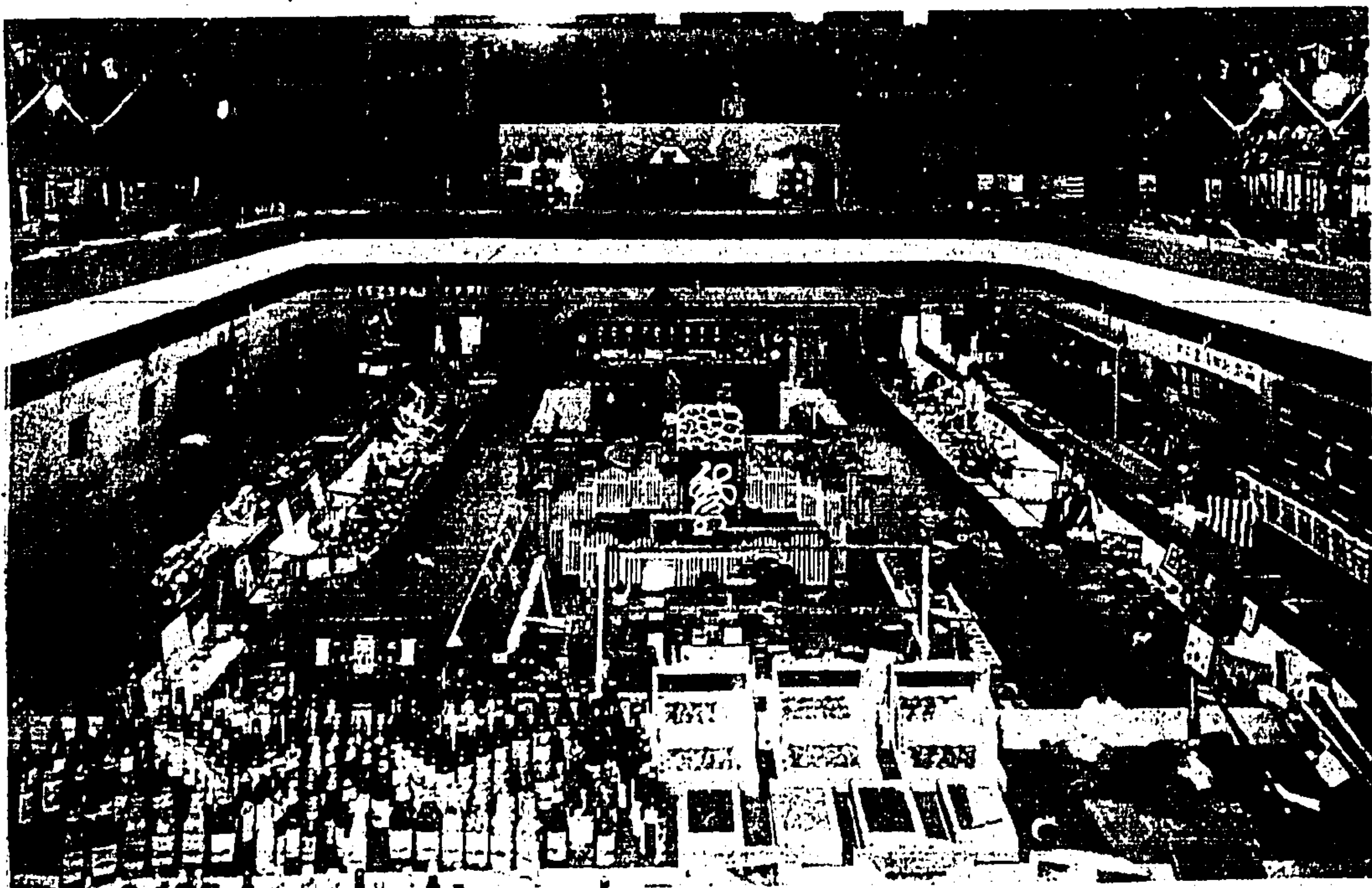
# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## SHANGHAI NEWS IN PICTURES



Taking their pleasure with all the enthusiasm the Gallie race can muster on occasion, French residents celebrated Bastille Day with a zest which must have set a new record in Shanghai entertainment. The humblest Clubs vied with the stately French Club and Cercle Sportif Français in making guests of all nationalities feel at home and a steady round of receptions, started in the morning and went far into the night. Leading French diplomatic, military, naval and civil officials were present at a parade of the French services in Koukaza Park, where the above stirring scenes were taken, and following the parade the annual distribution of awards were made by Vice-Admiral Le Bigot. Lighted by thousands of electric globes, Frenchtown's streets last night presented a fairytale scene, and huge crowds gathered in front of the new police station, Fosté Mallet, to watch the performances given by Annamite members of the force.



The interior of the Great Shanghai Stadium Gymnasium has been converted into a huge industrial and handicraft exhibition held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Shanghai City Government. The exhibition gives an idea of the progress Chinese manufacturers and industrialists have made in recent years in production of all kinds of goods in competition with foreign merchants. The liquor market particularly has attracted Chinese manufacturers, and in the foreground may be seen a display of China-made liquors which, to the casual eye, would defy identification, so closely have the brewers followed foreign designs.



Admiral Le Bigot and prominent French officials review the troops at the military and naval review held at Koukaza Park, Shanghai, on Bastille Day.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

### BANKS

#### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-Up ..... \$20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sterling ..... \$ 5,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  
LESQ up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes to LET.  
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

#### HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000  
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Cebu Manila Tongkah  
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Hankow Peiping Yokohama  
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Y. KANO,  
Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

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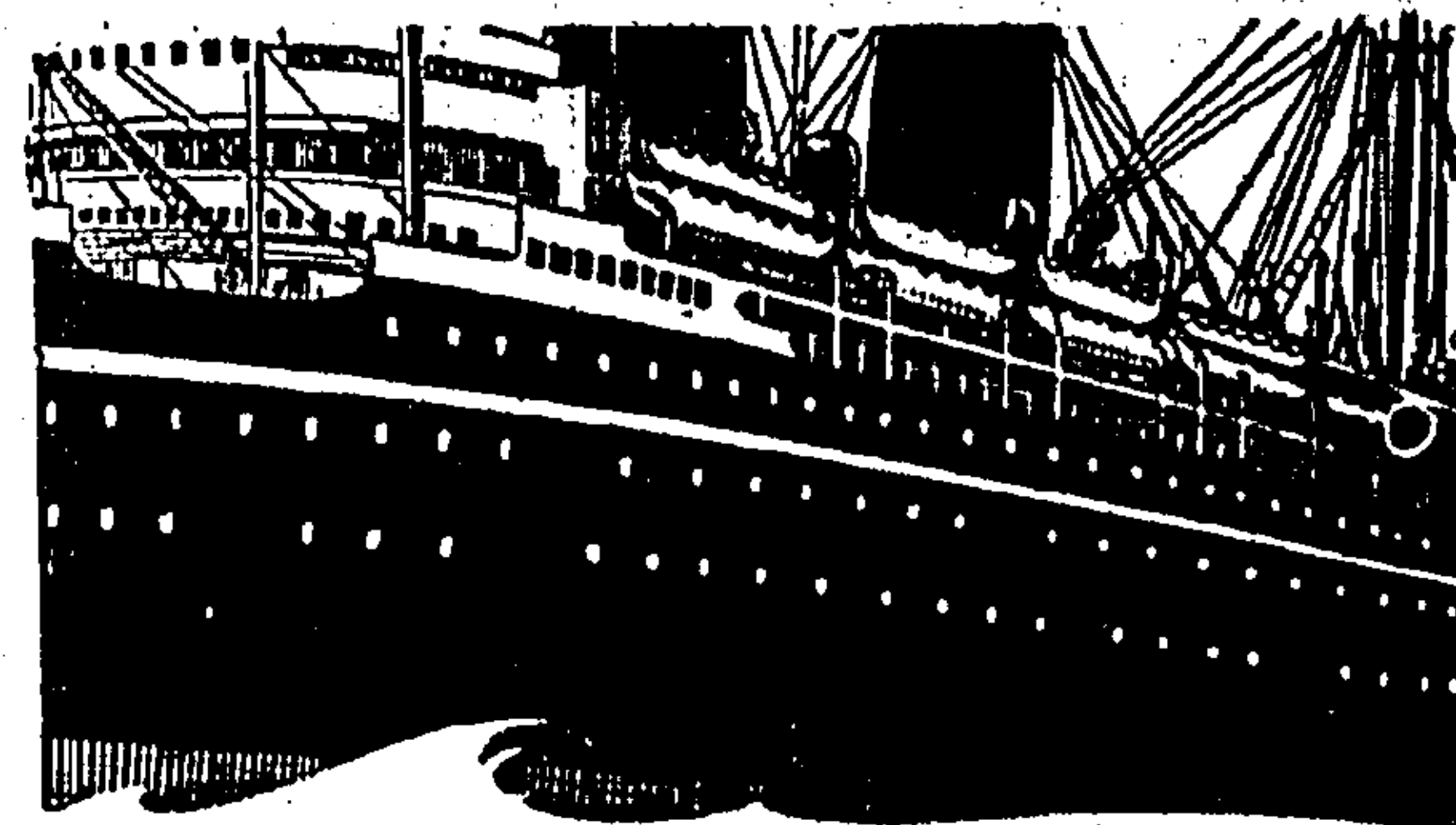
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAFOR	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

#### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SANTHIA	8,000	31st July	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SIRRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	

#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

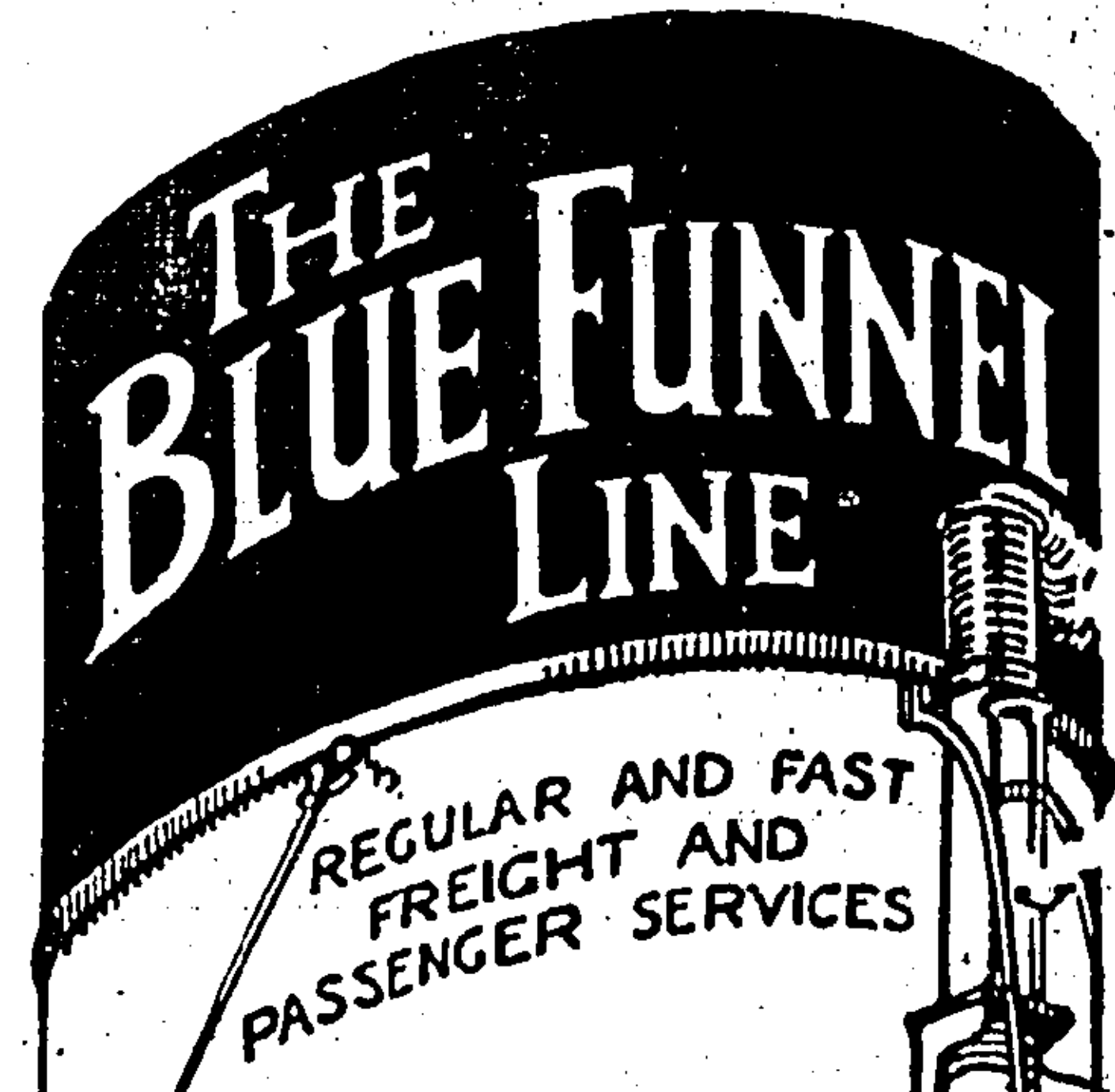
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
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#### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

#### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

#### PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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REMION Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.  
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YRISI AUGHTERI UNATICS LOVE!

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Sing me a Love Song

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NEXT CHANGE "PICK A STAR" with M. G. M. Picture PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

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SPECIAL! FOR TO-DAY ONLY THE WILDEST, FASTEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR! MEET THEIR TWIN BROTHERS! Two Stanniels—two Olivers—face to face, in a merry mix-up of girls, wives in mad confusion.

THEIR FUNNIEST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!

Stan Oliver

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FRED MACMURRAY in Frank Lloyd's MAID OF SALEM

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

## Nightmares For Months After Being Clawed On Stage HIS NERVES WRECKED: UNABLE TO DRINK PROPERLY

### ITALY CAN BE MOBLISED BY RADIO IN A FEW HOURS

(By Stewart Brown)

United Press Staff Correspondent Rome.

If hostilities should break out in Europe, Italy can be mobilised by radio within a few hours.

To perfect this "radio mobilisation" the government this year is spending more than a million dollars improving and enlarging its wireless net-work.

In case of a national emergency the government hopes to be able to reach every hamlet on the peninsula within a few minutes. Orders for the conduct of the people, the mobilisation of the nation's forces will be imparted by radio.

To place every Italian within constant ear-shot of a radio the government is encouraging the purchase of cheap radio sets, popularly known as "Dulilla." The public squares of every hamlet, town and city are being equipped with giant loud-speakers by means of which the citizens will be informed of government pronouncements.

During the Italo-Ethiopian conflict Mussolini twice mobilized the entire nation to listen to important declarations. From the experience gained on these occasions government radio engineers are perfecting the physical apparatus for the next mobilization.

#### IMPORTANCE OF RADIO

The importance the government assigns to radio is seen in the recent creation of a special radio department in the Ministry of Popular Culture, formerly the Ministry of Press and Propaganda. This division organises programmes for internal and foreign consumption.

It intercepts foreign programmes to learn what other countries are thinking and saying about Italy. Another and more delicate task is interference with foreign stations which broadcast anti-Fascist news. It prepares and transmits programmes in practically all foreign languages with the express purpose of combating anti-Fascist propaganda abroad.

The physical equipment will be considerably increased and improved during the current year. A new station described as the most powerful and modern in the world will be erected at Prato Smeraldo, outside Rome. It will be connected by underground cables with Palazzo Venezia (Mussolini's office), Palazzo Littorio (headquarters of the Fascist Party) and via dell'Impero, the avenue where reviews and demonstrations are held.

The new station will boast two transmitters of 100 K.W., two of 40 K.W. and a fifth of 50 K.W. They will be used to transmit news to every continent and keep in constant contact with the colonies.

The stations at Milan, Turin, Naples, Genoa and Bologna will be strengthened by additional power and new equipment. Smaller stations will be erected at strategic centres.

The government also has ordered the construction of a fleet of "radio trucks" which can transmit programmes from out-of-the-way places.

Fascist officials are of the opinion that the radio will play an important part in the next war and Italy must be prepared. The genius of Guglielmo Marconi, radio inventor, has been placed at the complete disposition of the government.

### Examinations For Cabinet Ministers

London, July 10.

If Cabinet Ministers had to pass an examination, Sir Thomas Inskip gave a few examples of questions which might be set:

- (1) Describe the effect of making Mr. Lloyd George Dictator in Spain.
- (2) What is gold, and how should you use it?
- (3) When ought Ministers to resign?
- (4) What principles ought Prime Ministers to observe in announcing the date of a General Election.

Sir Thomas added that happily there was no Civil Service examination for Cabinet Ministers.—Our Own Correspondent.



Crown Prince Olav of Norway who participated in the international regatta races in England, celebrated it on this occasion with his 34th birthday. A party was held in his honour aboard the luxury yacht Evadne and the picture shows the Crown Prince cutting his birthday cake on the deck of the yacht.

### THE CAMPAIGN FOR SCRAP IRON

WHAT IT MAY YIELD

Rapid Rise In Steel Consumption

### INDUSTRY SHORT OF RAW MATERIAL

The British Iron and Steel Corporation have opened a campaign for the collection of old iron.

By bringing into the market more of the iron and steel scrap which accumulates in factories and homes, and on farms and country estates it is hoped to meet the need for assuring the flow of a raw material essential to one of the nation's largest industries, and to assist the steel-makers in playing their part in the National Defence programme.

Just how much of this scrap material there is in the country is not known, but the Corporation is assured that there is a prodigious quantity. It is believed, indeed, that half a million tons or more a year may be forthcoming as the result of the campaign that begins this week.

#### MERCHANTS TO CO-OPERATE

The Corporation has been assured of the co-operation of the scrap iron and steel merchants in every district, and an appeal is being made to all who have old iron to sell to get into touch with their local dealers.

Ten tons of scrap, a Press representative was informed, will provide about nine tons of finished steel. The amount of steel needed for consumption in this country is growing enormously, as the following figures show:

In 1929, the boom year, it was 8,000,000 tons.

In 1935, it was 8,250,000 tons.

Last year, with the revival in trade, it rose to 10,000,000.

This year, with the National Defence Programme in operation, it will be, it is estimated, 11,500,000, and about six million tons of scrap will be used to produce it.

The alternative to remelting old iron collected in this country is to buy more scrap abroad at the inflated prices which have resulted from the needs of countries with no iron resources of their own. It is important, therefore, that the campaign should succeed.

#### THE REDUCTION OF DUTY

Satisfaction has been expressed by the industry at the orders that have been issued by the Treasury for reducing the rates of duty on certain classes of iron and steel goods.

There are two reasons for this feeling of satisfaction. In the first place, the reduction of duty will not promote any thing like a flood of imports, because steel in such quantities is not available in other countries, but it will presumably help the import of one or two classes of steel products such as steel bars and billets, the shortage of which is affecting certain consumers in this country.

And the second reason why steel merchants welcome the reduction is that it very deliberately preserves the structure of the tariff, the Import Duties Advisory Committee's recommendation being intended to stimulate the flow of imports without, in their own words, sacrificing the advantages of the present arrangements, and, in particular, without endangering either the main supplies from abroad or the prices of such supplies.

An electrician of 21 told Mr. Justice Goddard in the King's Bench Division recently how he had been mauled by a lion on the stage of the Grand Theatre, High-street, Croydon.

The electrician was John William Musgrove Borrow, of Guildford-road, West Croydon, and he claimed damages in respect of his injuries from Croydon Entertainments, Limited, proprietors of the theatre at the time of the accident in February last year.

After evidence had been given the case was settled on terms that were not disclosed.

#### "STARRING ANIMAL IN FACE"

The mauling incident was first described by Mr. R. F. Levy, K.C., Borrow's counsel, who said that Borrow, in the course of his employment, was crossing the stage to test some footlights when he received a blow in his shoulder and felt the lion's claws penetrate his arm and shoulder.

"He was a couple of feet from the cage," said Mr. Levy, "and the beast dragged him towards the cage, reared up on his hind legs and brought Borrow into such a position that he was staring the animals in the face. It must have been a horrible experience."

Mr. Justice Goddard: A ghastly experience.

#### DREAMING OF LIONS

Mr. Levy said that Borrow's face was severely lacerated. There were also lacerations about his neck and arms.

The severing of a nerve had left him without any feeling in part of his face and the experience had greatly affected his nervous condition.

He woke up at night dreaming that he was facing lions and was still in a highly nervous state.

The lion was one of 25 which, with 20 snakes and 20 crocodiles, under the direction of a man named Blaceman, formed the attraction at the theatre in the week beginning February 24 last year.

#### IN CAGES ON STAGE

They were kept in cages on the stage, and the lion was being exercised in a large cage when the mauling occurred.

The lions were the property of Blaceman, and the contract was made between his touring manager and the Croydon Entertainments. Blaceman had gone abroad, and could not be served with the writ.

Mr. Justice Goddard: Has he gone to catch some more lions?

Mr. Levy: I only know he goes abroad. We understand he catches his lions in Abyssinia.

Borrow, in his evidence, said he had been ordered to clean the footlights, and to do so had to cross the stage. He had to pass between the safety curtain, which was down, and the cage in which three or four lions were exercising. The space between was about three feet.

#### "I SCREAMED"

When passing he saw a man taking a bone from a lion in one of the other cages and paused to watch.

"I hesitated a second or so and was about to go on when I was struck down by the shoulder and then lifted from the floor and hit against the exercise cage," Borrow said.

"I screamed and felt the claws on my face, ear and throat. There was more than one lion—one of them standing on his rear legs—and I was turned around to face the lions."

Mr. Justice Goddard examined the scar marks which, Borrow said, prevented him from smoking on the left side of his face and holding a cup to his mouth without spilling what he contained.

For months afterwards, he said, he had nightmares and still experienced nervousness.

The Judge: It is one of the most horrible cases it is possible to conceive. This boy was not a big game hunter to take risks. Here is a boy on a stage mauled by a lion and actually saw the beasts which were dangerous.

Richard Edgdale, for the defence, submitted that the person liable was the one responsible for the control of the animal—and that was Blaceman.

At this stage the case was settled.

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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Exposing The Masked Murderers Who Rule The

LEGION OF TERROR

Bruce CABOT Marguerite CHURCHILL

TO - MORROW "THE CRIME NOBODY SAW"

A Paramount Picture Low Ayres - Ruth Colman - Eugene Pallette

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 51453

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

HUNTED... HIDING... THAT HE MAY LIVE... THAT THEY MAY LOVE!

That's what you may live

ROCHELLE HUDSON ROBERT KENT J. EDWARD BROMBERG

SATURDAY Tyrone Power - Loretta Young - Don Amecho

20th Century Fox Picture in "LOVE IS NEWS"

## CENTRAL

Daily at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At Most Popular Prices: Stalls: 15c. - 20c. - Circle: 30c. - 40c.

TO-DAY TO-MORROW

LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE

THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

SAT: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

MURDER AT PO TOI

PROCEEDINGS AGAINST ALLEGED ASSAILANT

MADE FALSE REPORT

PERSON WITH UNLICENSED PISTOL DISAPPEARS

Yesterday, at the Offices of the District Officer (South), were related the circumstances under which Leung Kan, 34, a Po Toi boatman, came to be charged with murder by stabbing of Ip Wah, a hawk, on the latter's sloop in Po Toi Bay in the early morning of June 20.

The proceedings opened before Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipkin, District Officer. The Crown was represented by Mr. Wyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, accused being undefended.

In his opening, Mr. Wyatt said that the deceased was a hawk with his father on a boat, which they sailed from Shaikwan to Po Toi Bay, where the murder subsequently took place.

In the early morning, the elder Ip was awakened by a hand pulling aside the tarpaulin covering the sleeping under which they slept, and he heard the accused, who had rowed up alongside in his own boat, asking to buy some pumpkin. Ip roused his son and the latter went towards the bows to serve the customer.

A moment later, the elder Ip heard a scuffle, and an exclamation of pain uttered by his son as he was stabbed. The accused said nothing as he withdrew his weapon, a knife, from the victim's body, and proceeding then to row away in his own boat out to sea.

After being released, Ip Wah overboarded and dropped into the water, but managed to hang on to the gunwale until assisted back on board by his father and another boatman who had joined them on hearing the elder Ip's call for help. Ip Wah died very soon afterwards, and his father and their friend then went ashore and reported the murder to a village elder. They subsequently went to Stanley and reported the affair at the Police Station there.

Accused Charged Shortly afterwards, the accused also turned up at the Station, when he made a complaint that he had been falsely accused of the murder to-day.

He named two other boatmen at Po Toi as the persons who had informed him of this accusation, but later, when confronted with both these men in succession, was contradicted in this statement.

The Assistant Attorney General proceeded to detail the investigations carried out in the case by the Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, Mr. Shaftain, and by Inspector Rozeksky, which led to the accused being formally charged with the crime, when he said, in reply to the charge: "I have nothing to say."

The injury from which death resulted, was a triangular wound which had penetrated the region of the heart from the back.





en trying to obtain a £500-a-year young charge, and failing that native land, away from the colony," "where he can grow" **United Press.**



# This frock can be made in 2 3/4 hours

Here is SUSAN GAY'S timetable

**W**OULD you believe it? The pretty frock which Angrave has drawn here is made from only three sections. In fact, if you buy instead of make the belt, from two sections. They are outlined in the diagrams in the drawing.

As this is the weather when quick-work dressmaking is most to be desired, I have worked out a time-table showing you how it can be made in 2 3/4 hours. I've drafted it for the business girl who can get home by about 6 o'clock, have a spot of food and then be ready to start her dressmaking at 7.

But the 2 3/4-hour scheme would apply equally, of course, at any period of the day which may be more convenient to housewives. So here is my plan for making up this pattern in one evening. You may be a bit quicker and you may be a bit slower, but this is a good timetable for the average worker.

**7 p.m.** Lay out the material on a good size table—if you have a ping-pong table, by the way, it makes an admirable dressmaker's workbench.

**7.15 p.m.** Put tackings, pencil marks or chalk marks where the pattern is notched and marked for darts, shirring, etc. Take out pins.

**7.20 p.m.** Slash through the markings on the front sections where the bodice top will be gathered in fullness on to the smooth part.

Tack centre front seams, first the short extending bit at the top, then the long straight seam from just about the waist of the skirt edge.

Stitch seams, pink the raw edges. Then press seams flat. Run a gathering thread through upper edge of the bodice where it was slashed. Matching your tack-marks, pin the upper and lower edges of slash together, draw up gathering thread to fit, arranging the gathers so that the fullness is even. Tack together, this stitch. Overcast the raw edges. Press seam down.

Shirr each shoulder between the points marked, making four rows of shirring.

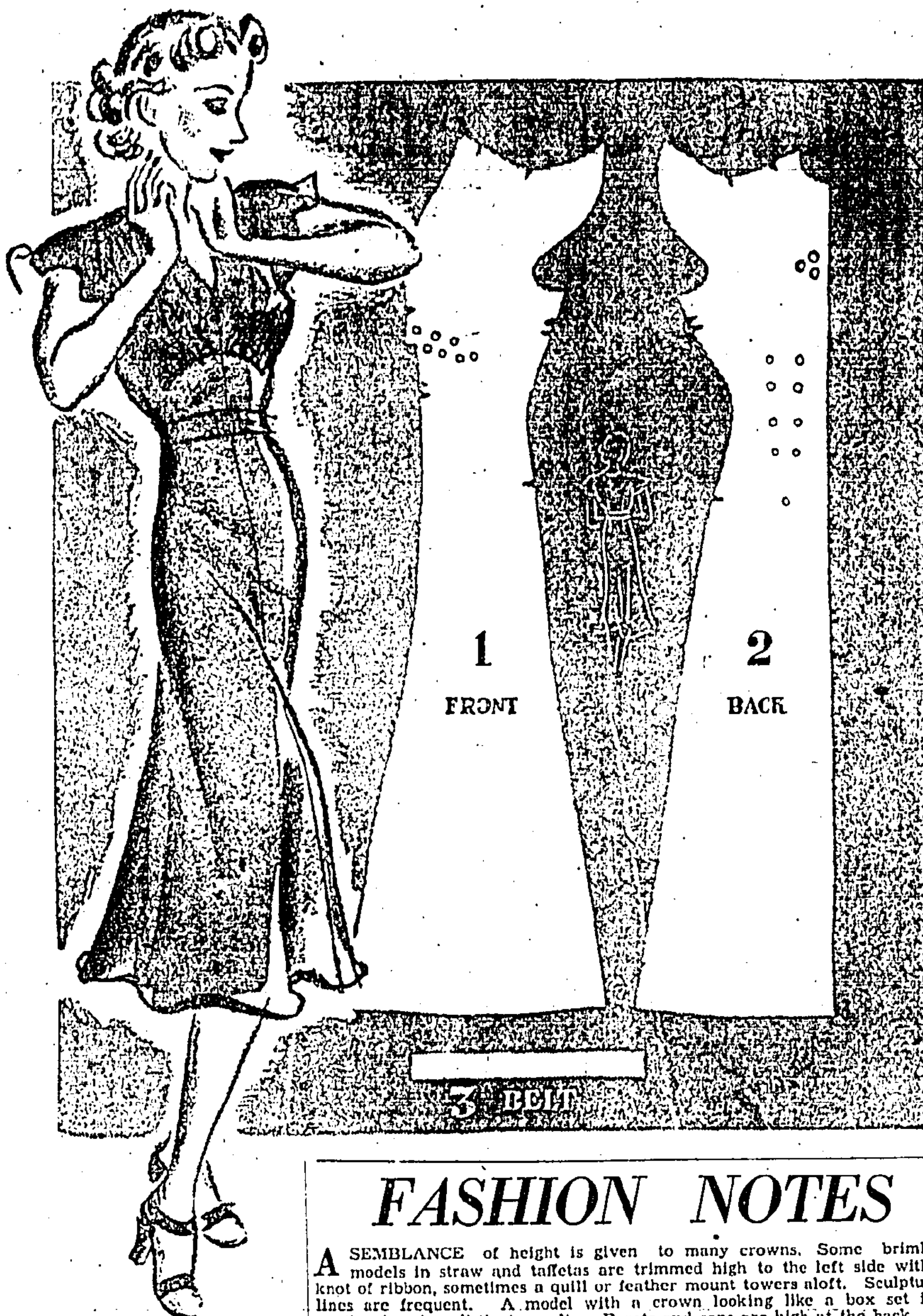
**8.10 p.m.** Start on the back of frock. Tack and stitch darts at side back. Clip each shoulder edge at points marked on pattern to give a good smooth fit.

**8.15 p.m.** Tack shoulder seams and side seams, leaving opening at left side. Try frock on. If necessary make adjustments—but you probably won't need to if you've followed the pattern exactly. Then stitch seams, pink edges and press open.

**8.35 p.m.** Cut a bias strip of fabric as directed in pattern, tack and stitch to outside of neck edge. Turn facing to inside and tack invisibly at intervals. Don't forget to clip into the edges just where the pattern tells you so that the facing will lie beautifully flat.

**8.50 p.m.** Face the sleeve edges in the same way that you faced the neck edges. Turn up the skirt hem and blind-stitch. Finish the under-arm opening with a slide fastener.

**9.45 p.m.** The frock is made and ready to wear if you have a leather or fancy belt. If you want a belt of self-material, however, you should allow another quarter of an hour to give yourself time first to shrink the book muslin interlining that gives a fabric belt a good finish.



## FASHION NOTES

A SEMBLANCE of height is given to many crowns. Some brimless models in straw and taffetas are trimmed high to the left side with a knot of ribbon, sometimes a quill or feather mount towers aloft. Sculptured lines are frequent. A model with a crown looking like a box set into another box is a distinct novelty. Berets and caps are high at the back, and cleverly folded into all sorts of shapes to give a flattering look to the face, or a quill is thrust through the side to suit the woman who likes a forward movement to her millinery.

Off-the-face hats follow the vogue for height lines, while a forward jutting movement characterises the majority of the smartest toques, and, with the exception of very youthful models, all are worn on the forehead. Just a few have broad brims turned back from the face, and these brims are usually tucked right away behind.

Very interesting are the finely machine-stitched crowns shown in several models. One is a green taffeta "saucer," the crown of which is stitched vertically on either side, and a gaily coloured veil for trimming. For older women there are a number of severe shapes, two of which are directly inspired by a man's top-hat.

## TWO YEARS OF GASTRIC TROUBLE

Doctor advised X-ray Examination

Although there is nothing alarming in having an X-ray examination, there is always the dread that it will disclose a serious condition. That was the dismal prospect facing Mr. Thomas Burns, but his grateful letter tells a cheerier story.

"I have been a sufferer from Gastric trouble for the past two years," he writes, "I tried several remedies and got no relief, so made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I began to improve after the first bottle, and I am proud to say, it has worked wonders with me. Previous to taking your powder I could not eat and was very ill. I was advised by my doctor to have an X-ray examination, but I am feeling remarkably well, thanks to Maclean Brand. I shall never be without it, as I cannot speak too highly of it."

No stomach sufferer should get in the doldrums about his trouble when a few doses of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will put it right. Stomach pains don't last long when treated with the original powder with the signature ALEX. C. MACLEAN on the bottle and carton. Try it on your trouble. Many worse cases than yours have been cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

## Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, limbo, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Bisphol). Cystex cleanses, tones, and heals, raw sore kidneys. It is minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood, brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

# RECIPES that come from all over the world - - -

TRY out these unusual dishes on your husband first if you like, then use the most successful ones for your next dinner party . . . they'll enhance your reputation for being a versatile cook.

## Austrian Brill

Cut 3/4 lb. of boiled brill into dice and stir it into 1/2 pt. of white sauce which has been flavoured with 2 oz. of grated Parmesan cheese, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and a dust of coralline pepper. Pour the mixture into a buttered dish and sprinkle an ounce of grated cheese (cheddar) over it. Stand the dish in a tin of boiling water and bake in a quick oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley and coralline pepper.

## Italian Asparagus

Cut off the green part of the boiled asparagus, and put into a pan in which a little butter has been melted with seasoning. Brown lightly and serve in a dish with the melted butter, adding fried eggs according to the number required.

## German Cakes

Cream 1/4 cupful of butter with 1/2 cupful of caster sugar. Add yolks of four

eggs and vanilla flavouring to taste. Sieve 1 cupful flour and 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder; add the butter and sugar and 1/4 cupful of milk. Divide in half and spread in two shallow tins which have been buttered. Beat up whites of eggs with 3/4 cupful of sugar and cover the paste. Sprinkle with blanched almonds. Bake for 1/2 hour in moderate oven, and spread custard filling between the two layers.

## Swedish Salmon

Break two eggs into a saucepan, with 1/2 oz. butter, 1 tablespoonful milk, salt and pepper, and stir still it thickens. Add a chopped Pimento. Pile in centre of dish and garnish with strips of smoked salmon, cut into fingers and rolled up. Sprinkle with chopped capers and serve cold.

## French Noisette

Ask your butcher to bone and roll some cutlets. Take a pound of red lentils, and soak them overnight. Drain the lentils and place in a pan, just covered with a well-flavoured stock. Cook slowly for about 2 hours, adding stock as it becomes absorbed, and then rub through a fine sieve. Grill the cutlets, heap the puree on a dish and prop the cutlets up all round, garnishing with stuffed prunes and pieces of steamed or boiled cauliflower.

## Russian Bortsch

Make a good stock with the carcass of a duck, some beef and veal bones, a pound of gravy beef, onions, carrots, turnips, and flavour with mixed dried herbs, peppercorns, and a pinch of mace tied in a small muslin bag. Pass the pulp of a large cooked beetroot through a fine strainer after mashing, and add to the strained stock.

## Italian Gnocchi

Dissolve an oz. of butter in a pint of milk, with salt and pepper. Add 4 ozs. of semolina and stir until the mixture thickens (about 15 mins.). This can be flavoured either with 2 oz. of grated cheese, or some mixed herbs.

Spread it on a greased tin and, when cold, cut into shapes. These can be reheated and served with meat, or coated in egg and breadcrumbs and fried.

## Irish Barm Brack

Sieve 1 lb. of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, 1/2 teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and a teaspoonful of cream of tartar together. Add 1/2 pint of sour milk, stirring in slowly until the two portions. Shape each into a thick round and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour in greased and floured tins, when the loaves should have risen and be quite firm.

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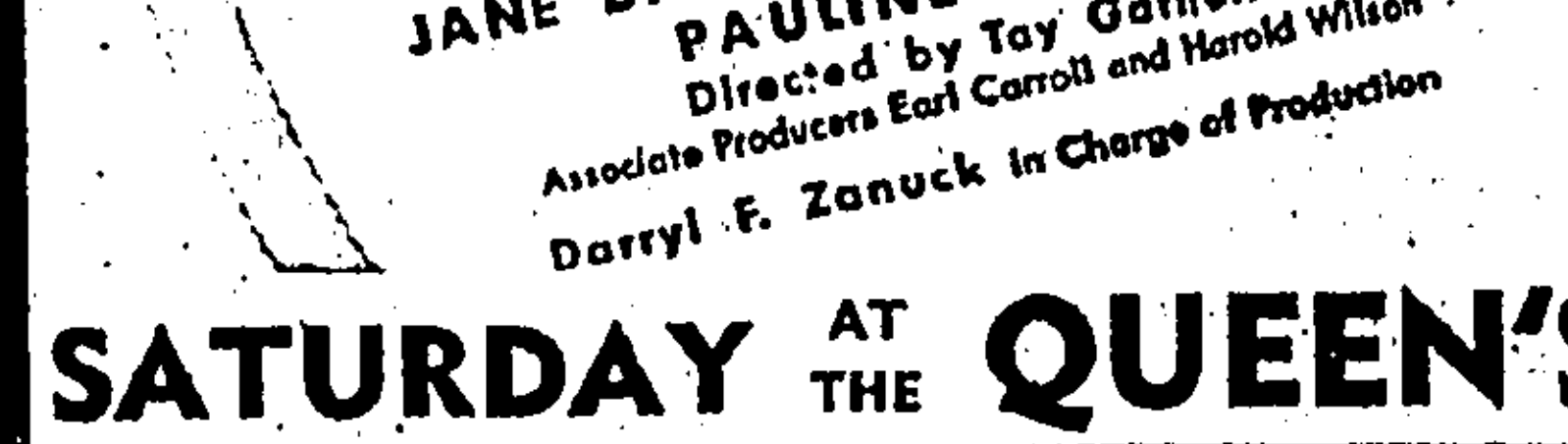
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Let's Call The Whole Thing Off.  
They Can't Take That Away From Me.  
They All Laughed.  
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## NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S



## SATURDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN  
The total Expenditure up to October, 1937, on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$20,000.  
The Society asks for the balance of \$5,000

Hon. Treasurers:  
Mr. D. BLACK, C.A.,  
c/o Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming,  
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,  
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,  
Hongkong.  
June 20, 1937.







Many Japanese women have their backs tattooed in order to be attractive. The procedure is said to take about three years and costs GS200.

## Jack Tar Goes All Savile Row

When I first put this uniform on, I said, as I looked in the glass, "It's one to a million That any civilian My figure and form will surpass."

No longer need Jack Tar reflect thus gloomily with Gilbert, for in future his uniform and overcoat are to be made to measure.

An expert tailor will go over him with the tape-measure, and not until Jack is perfectly satisfied with the fitting need he accept the uniform.

What is more, all garments, according to Admiralty Fleet Orders issued recently, "shall be well pressed and shall be folded and delivered in such manner as to ensure a minimum of creasing."

"Serge clothing shall be tried on, both basted and finished, if required by the men," and "any alterations required to make garments fit properly to the satisfaction of the proper officers shall be made promptly by the contractor."

There is no mention, however, that the Fleet Beau Brummells shall have an issue of trouser presses.

And on a more serious note: A scheme has been prepared by the Admiralty to enable Naval ratings and Royal Marines to effect insurances for the benefit of their dependents covering all risks of peace and war. The scheme also provides for the taking out of endowment policies.

# SIGNAL ERROR COST 10 LIVES

## TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Charles H. Kerr and Mrs. Anna Graham are husband and wife to-day for the third time, the ceremony taking place at Nokomis, Illinois.

Kerr, between his marriages to Mrs. Graham, became the husband of two other women, and Mrs. Graham, after her first divorce from Kerr, remarried a former husband.

## LORD CECIL: "WAR IS DRAWING NEAR"

## Peace-at-Any-Price Speeches Deplored

London, July 1.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, speaking in the House of Lords in a debate on the League of Nations, deplored the frequent assertions by Ministers and others that the only thing this country cared about was to keep out of war.

"I feel that is a most dangerous thing to do," he said. "It is a direct encouragement to disorderly Powers to become more and more aggressive and to treat our remonstrances with very scant respect."

"I am perfectly certain that there is a tremendous opinion against war. I am perfectly certain also that this country will be found exerting its true strength in the defence of our interests and the principles of justice."

"It is a dangerous thing to encourage a country of an aggressive type to doubt that. That is precisely the way war have come in the past."

Lord Rennell had introduced the debate by asking the Government if, when the question of reform of the League of Nations was brought forward at Geneva, discussions would, on the first occasion, be restricted to the issue of whether revision was necessary or desirable, or whether it was contemplated that definite proposals should be submitted at that meeting.

### WHY THE LEAGUE FAILED

The Marquis of Lothian said the League seemed inadequate for the accomplishment of the vast end which it had in view. If the world was to-day—as they hoped in 1918 it would be—a world in which all nations in effect were democracies and members of the League, he thought the League would work. One of the greatest causes of the failure of the League of Nations was

that during the years which followed the war it failed to remedy those elements in the Treaty of Versailles which hardly anybody now regarded as either justified or just.

If the League had dealt with the legitimate demands of Germany in the earlier years after the war there would have been no difficulty in preventing the unjustified attack by Italy on Abyssinia or settling the aggression of Signor Mussolini.

Viscount Cecil said: "We are faced with a grave danger. There is no doubt that war is drawing near."

"Every means of conciliation should be tried. The point is, 'What are you going to do when conciliation fails?' That is the issue."

It was of no use to appeal to the sweet reasonableness of an aggressor State and say at the same time that force would not be used. That course was really inviting disaster.

He hoped it would be a long time before the Government embarked on extensive changes in the League.

## Rail Inspector On Steel or Wood For Coaches

London, June 29.

The official report, issued on the Battersea rail crash on April 2, in which ten lives were lost, states that it is obvious the onus must lie with a relief signalman who had incorrectly unsealed and manipulated semi-automatic signalling equipment.

The report also deals with the controversy over steel or wooden construction of coaches, but no direct recommendations on this point are made.

The inspecting officer, Lieut.-Col. A. H. L. Mount, Chief Inspecting Officer of Railways, recalls that the 7.31 a.m. electric passenger train, Coulsdon North to Victoria, running on the up local line, overtook and came into violent collision with the rear of the 7.30 a.m. electric passenger train, London Bridge to Victoria, which was about to restart after being detained at Battersea Park up local home signal.

He states that the investigation was rendered difficult by the negative attitude of Relief Signalman F. G. Childs as to what transpired during the crucial period from 7.57 a.m. to 8.1 a.m.

### OVER-CONFIDENCE

Colonel Mount describes Childs as a man with a clear record, well spoken of, and who by temperament seemed imperturbable. He adds:

"But I conclude that, in lacking due sense of responsibility and by over-confidence, he deceived himself and others as to his intimate knowledge of the equipment."

After outlining three possible causes which might have brought about the collision, Colonel Mount concludes that the fundamental actions which led to the accident were, first, the "concealment" of the London Bridge train and secondly the "plunge" to accept the Coulsdon Junction starter No. 19. Both must have emanated from Childs, and serious responsibility therefore rested upon him.

No blame attached either to Motor-man A. Anthony, who, though seriously shaken, had a remarkable escape, or to Guard R. W. Adamson.

### COACH TELESCOPED

Dealing with rolling stock construction, the report says that this accident—like those at Bow on April 1 and Crewe on April 14—again drew attention to the question of the behaviour of rolling-stock in collision.

Colonel Mount, who points out that the rear motor coach of the London Bridge train, in which nine of the fatalities occurred, was telescoped when the leading coach of the Coulsdon train over-rode it, adds:

"Had the bodies of these two coaches been materially stronger the results might have been different, but it is impossible to say whether they would have been more or less serious so far as casualties were concerned."

Resistance to collision was not the primary consideration in the design of rolling-stock, nor could dynamics be eliminated by the use of "all steel" construction.

### WOOD SUITABLE

"But if wood is kept away from electrical equipment and coupling and buffer gear are adequate, the passenger carrying portion of the bodies even of motor coaches on surface railways need not necessarily be composed entirely of steel if the various other considerations concerned do not justify such construction," says Colonel Mount.

"It is clear that the right policy is to continue to direct available resources towards the prevention of accidents rather than towards minimising their effects."

To this end the report makes a recommendation that the modern colour-light signalling system should be extended to this section of line as soon as possible.

## No Swearing Allowed In Italian Army

Rome.

The biblical commandment against blasphemy is being enforced energetically throughout the ranks of the Italian army.

General Alberto Pariani, Under-secretary of War, in a strong circular on "spiritual discipline of the troops" states:

"To command and obey is the duty of every soldier. He who swears lacks control over his nerves, and is not a good soldier. Blasphemy shows lack of discipline."

Posters have been pasted on walls of all military barracks. They read: "Blasphemy dishonours soldiers. Swearing is forbidden by article 274 of the Penal Code and by article 51 of the army regulations."

Pariani's circular winds up with orders for all military chaplains to hold monthly conferences against blasphemy.—United Press.

## THE SERVANT PROBLEM

### New Zealand's Novel Plan

Christchurch, New Zealand.

A revolutionary scheme to solve the acute shortage of domestic servants in New Zealand has been suggested by the leading women's organisations in Christchurch.

It is proposed to train a national corps of domestic workers, to be paid and hired out by the government. Employers would reimburse the government according to their means.

A special committee has been formed to look into the whole question. It is called the Household Service Campaign Committee, and is representative of all the leading women's organisations.

The opinion is widely held amongst New Zealand women that the status of domestic workers must be raised considerably if a good supply of efficient workers is to be maintained. They blame many employers for adopting a wrong attitude towards girls and women working in the home, and an important part of the campaign will be educating employers in the art of employment.

An attempt will be made to alter the public attitude towards domestic workers.

The committee proposes that the Government should "recruit" a national domestic service corps of young women agreeable to entering the domestic service profession.

Under the scheme recruits would be asked to undergo whatever training is considered desirable at a technical school, and when they "graduate" would be guaranteed continuity of employment as long as their services were satisfactory.

The Government's Domestic Service Department would ensure that living and working conditions were up to standard.

The service would be available to all women, but first consideration would be given to expectant mothers, mothers convalescent after childbirth, and mothers who have young families.

The service would be either free or charged for according to the circumstances of each case.—Reuter

## Too Comfortable Public Schools LUXURY COMPETITION TO PLEASE PARENTS

### Headmaster's View

Boys can be made too comfortable in Public Schools Mr. Norman Whitley, headmaster of Clifton College, told the conference of the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at Bristol recently.

"The conditions under which a boy lives are, on the fact of it, much healthier than they were. They are also, from the point of view of the boy, much more comfortable," he added.

"There is, perhaps, just a danger of their becoming too comfortable, and of the schools competing with one another in the luxury and attractions they hold out to parents."

"Some schools seem to me to have gone almost too far in making life so easy that the most delicate of boys will not find it a strain. I feel that it is our duty, as well, to give a full life, and a fairly strenuous life, to boys who are fit for it."

Sleep was very important to boys. It was shown by the number who put on weight in term time but lost it in the holidays. He could not help wondering whether, in the national campaign for physical fitness, much more emphasis ought not to be put on sleep.

"The ordinary English boy will always enjoy games more than he enjoys physical training, and we shall have to be very careful if the present enthusiasm for such training is not to be followed by a reaction."

# WHITEAWAY'S SALE

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ART SILK, NEAT CHECKS, USUALLY 3.50

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### WASH FROCKS

Various Styles, Seersucker and Locknit

Usually 13.50 to 21.50

**SALE PRICE 8.50, 13.50**

### SUMMER SHOES

Linen, Court, Eyelet, Strap

**SALE PRICE 4.50**

### W. B. SUSPENDER BELTS

**SALE PRICE 1.25, 2.25**

### AERTEX CORSETS

Usually 4.00 to 7.50 each

**SALE PRICE 2.50 to 5.00**



**Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.**

## COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.



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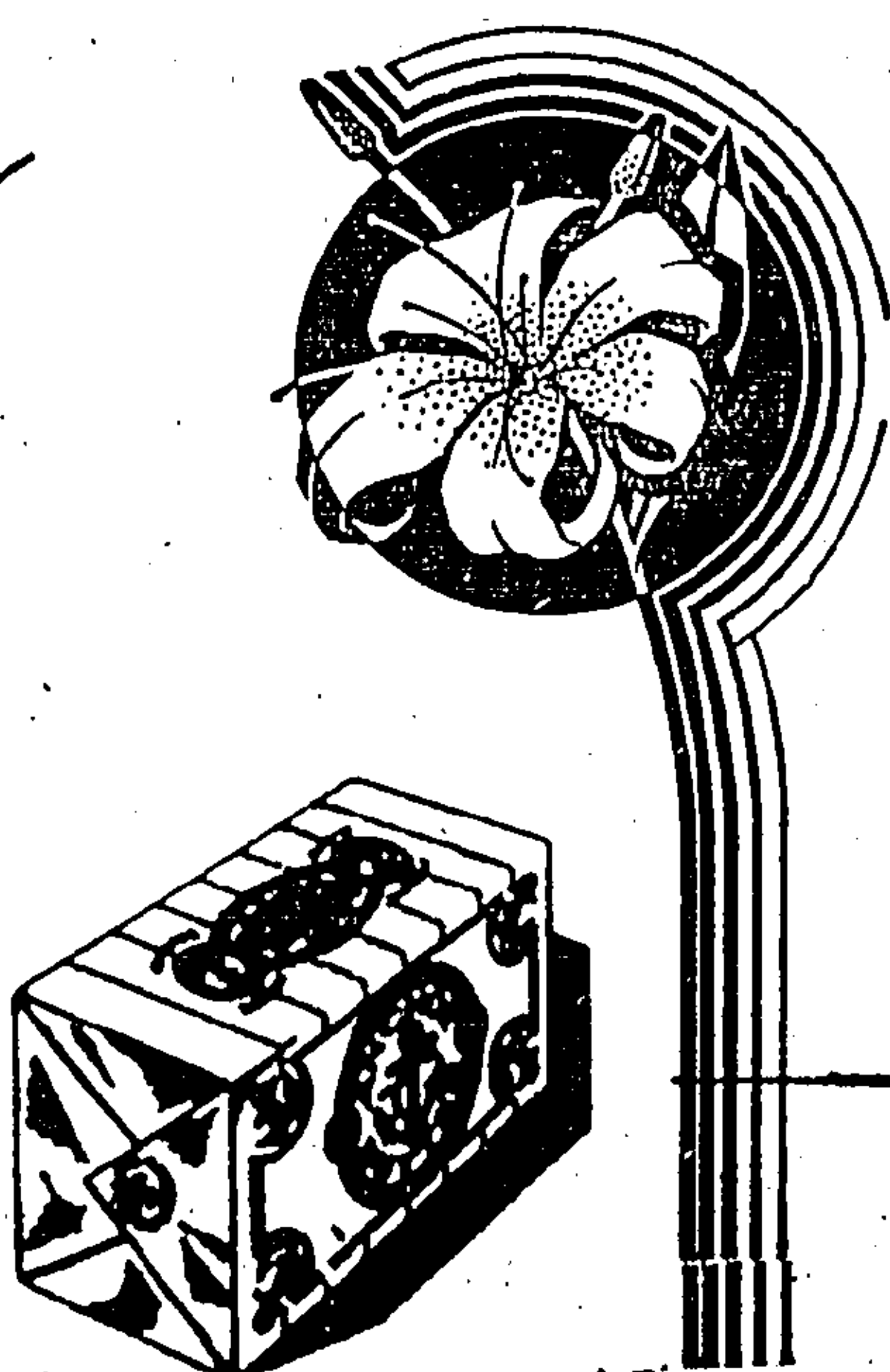
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## WANTED KNOWN.

**SEEDS.**—Our 1937 catalogue of flower and vegetable seeds is now ready. Ask for a copy at The Clover Flower Shop, Gloucester Arcade.

**WHY DO LADIES** and gentlemen prefer Java rice? Because of the many excellent and favourite dishes served by an expert chef from Java. Reservation phone 32494. Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.The Steamship  
"JEAN LABORDE"

No. 18 A/37  
Bringing cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 23rd July, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 3rd August, 1937, or they will not be recognized.  
Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 26th July, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JODARD,

Agent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1937.

ALLEGED THEFT  
OF FITTINGSELECTRIC SHOP  
MASTER CHARGED

Another 24 hours remand was granted by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning in the case in which Ho Ping, master of the Central Electrical shop, is charged with receiving electrical fittings stolen from Messrs. William C. Jack and Company.

Detective-Sergeant Pilkington stated that during the past three months Messrs. Jack and Company had lost a quantity of electrical fittings. Sometime ago, one of the assistants of the Company had occasion to go to 174 The Peak and there he saw one of the stolen switchboards. Enquiries were made and it was found that defendant had installed it. Defendant was asked and he said he bought it from an employee of his. He produced bills to this effect, and said the man came from 605 Shanghai Street, but there was no such address. The price he paid for the switchboard was very much lower than the actual value.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one lot of Crown Land at Shamshui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Regist. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Feet	Approx. Value
1	Lot No. 253	North of New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 253, Tai Po Road, Shamshui.	As per sale plan.	About 7.140	322,000	\$16,000

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL

As from the 1st August, 1937, our offices will be situate at Holland House, No. 9 Queen's Road Central, 5th floor.

McCALLUM &amp; COMPANY.

Hongkong, the 27th day of July, 1937.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE  
ISLANDS FREIGHT  
CONFERENCE

## Notice to Shippers

Freight Rates will be increased on an average of about 25% over present rates with effect as from September 1, 1937. A new tariff is now in preparation.

Hongkong, July 28, 1937.

## IRAQ LOAN FLOATED

London, July 28.  
The £1,000,000 loan on behalf of the Kingdom of Iraq, bearing four and a half per cent. interest and issued at 94, was successfully launched in London to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

OUR GUIDE  
TO THE  
CINEMAS

**"20,000 Years In Sing Sing"** (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—This is unquestionably one of the most powerful and thought-provoking films ever made. It brings together Spencer Tracy and Belle Davis both of whom give magnificent performances. Daring and dramatic, it long ago found favour with the public and its return to Hongkong is welcomed.

**"Our Relations"** (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—It has long been debated whether Laurel and Hardy can sustain their comedy sufficiently to carry them through a full length feature film successfully. This picture gives a wholly satisfying answer and proves that the famous comedians are as funny as 50 minutes as they can for fifteen.

**"That I May Live"** (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The deeply moving story of a love so steadfast that your heart exults. "That I May Live" showing at the Queen's Theatre, with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Keefe and J. Edward Bromberg in the featured roles. A dramatic romance, produced by Twentieth Century-Fox, it tells of a young couple who, defiantly, desperately, cling to each other, although love for them must mean flight, danger and fear. How these three human beings contrive and carry out a plan that will restore Kent to society and jail the real culprits makes for an intensely exciting climax to an emotionally affecting film.

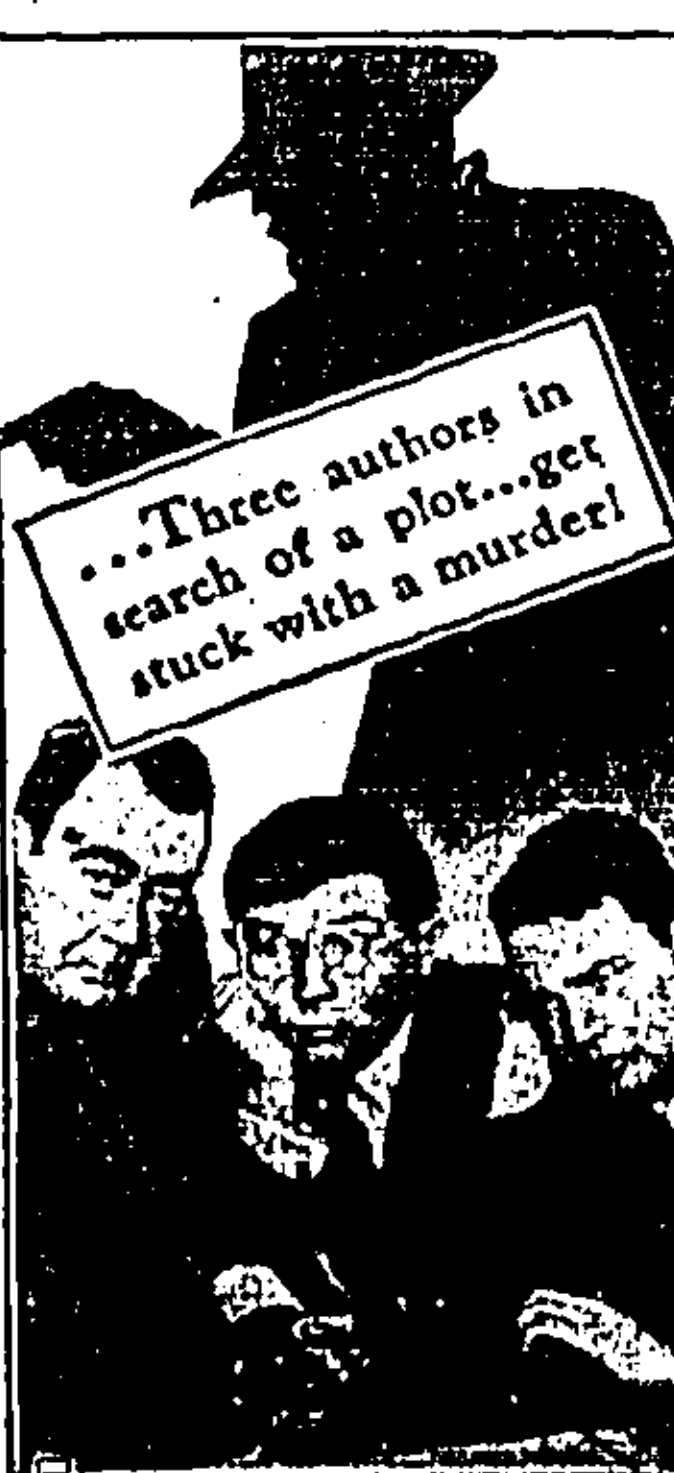
**"Legion of Terror"** (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—A stirring indictment of the hooded legions that once more have been menacing American ideals, is found in Columbia's "Legion of Terror," which has its showing at the Alhambra Theatre. Bruce Cabot, Marguerite Churchill and a newcomer named Crawford Weaver enact the film's most prominent roles, and add immeasurably in making it a thrill-filled, well acted affair.

**"Sing Me A Love Song"** (King's Theatre, to-day).—Lilting music, rollicking laughter and glowing romance combine to make this Cosmopolitan production released through First National, one of the most entertaining musical comedies of the year. There is an all star cast headed by James Melton, the radio singer, Patricia Ellis, Hugh Herbert, ZaSu Pitts, Allen Jenkins and Nat Pendleton.

PURSE THEFT  
ATTEMPT

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning on Ho Kau, 22, unemployed, who admitted a charge of attempting to steal a purse, containing \$40 in local currency and \$2.60 in Canton money, from Lau Yee, a landsmith.

According to Inspector Shannon, complainant was sleeping at the stern of the Hing Chung, a Shokki junk, about 2.45 a.m. to-day, when he felt someone interfering with his belt, to which was attached the purse. He got up, and the belt fell to the floor. Defendant was the only person nearby. A report was made to the complainor who had defendant arrested.

Again Truth Proves  
Stranger, More Thrilling,  
Than Fiction!

...Three authors in search of a plot...get stuck with a murder!

**THE CRIME NOBODY SAW**

with Lew Ayres, Ruth Coleman, Eugene Pallette, Benny Baker, Vivienne Osborne, Colin Tapley

A Paramount Picture

TO - MORROW  
at the  
**ALHAMBRA**

Italian Act  
AppreciatedFormer Abyssinian  
Interpreter Freed

London, July 28.  
The decision of the Italian Government to free Tafari Werk, an Abyssinian who was formerly employed as interpreter at the British Legation and Consulate General at Addis Ababa, was announced in the House of Commons by Mr. Anthony Eden who explained that Werk's functions had never entitled him to enjoy a privileged position and that the British Government, although it had made representations at Rome, had no locus standi on his behalf.

The Foreign Secretary added: "His Majesty's Government appreciate the goodwill which the Italian Government and the personal interest which, I understand, the head of the Italian Government have shown in this matter."—*British Wireless.*

YOUNG WOULD-BE  
PICKPOCKETS  
CAUGHT IN CHINESE  
RESTAURANT

Bearing the marks of Chinese prisoners, two youths, Chan Fuk and Wong Kau, were each fined \$250, with the alternative of three months' hard labour, by Mr. W. M. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being found in the Ngan Loong Restaurant with intent to commit a felony.

According to Detective-Sergeant T. Cushman, defendants were seen by two Chinese detectives behaving in a suspicious manner, and when brought to the station confessed they went to the restaurant with the intention of picking pockets.

Both defendants gave evidence, alleging they were coerced into making the confession by the detectives, who assaulted them.

His Worship did not believe their story, and after he had announced his decision to convict, Sergeant Cushman preferred an additional charge of returning from banishment against second defendant. For this, the youth was sentenced to one year's hard labour, concurrent.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

ANKING (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.  
ANHUI (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), 11.8.  
MAUSANG (J.M.), 12.2.  
SOOCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, noon, 3031.  
SARPEDON (B. & S.) from Europe 4 p.m., 101's Wharf, 30331.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ANDRE LEON (J.M.) for Europe, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 20061.  
BUENOS AIRES MARU (O.S.K.) for Colombo 4 p.m., midstream.  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Shanghai, 6.10 a.m., B.2. 30311.  
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.  
TILSONDAH (J.C.L.) for Samarang, 11 a.m., A.7. 28001.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
HANGSANG (J.M.) from Canton, 2.45 a.m., B.2. 30311.  
NELLORE (E. & A.) from Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

## SAILED TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai 2 p.m., West Point, 30331.  
SWAHTENHOUT (J.C.L.) for West African Ports, 2 p.m., A.3. 28016.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
BEHAR (P. & O.) from Shanghai, 5 a.m., 27721.  
DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 9 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Shanghai, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 24040.  
PRESIDENT JACKSON (Dollar) from Manila, 10 a.m., noon, Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS A PART OF A GOOD MAN TO DO GREAT AND NOBLE DEEDS THOUGH HE RISKS EVERYTHING IN DOING THEM.—Plutarch.

Suffering from injuries to the face alleged to have been inflicted by her husband's cousin, Tsang Kwan, 37, of 1016 Canton Road, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for treatment.

A 10-year-old girl named Tung Shu attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the harbour at Connaught Road West yesterday. She was rescued by some unknown sampan people and taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

A cook employed on the tug Henry Keswick, Wong Sing, 53, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to the back caused by a 40 lbs. block of wood falling on him while working in the forecastle of the vessel.

For the unlawful possession of two suits of Chinese clothing, Chu Tak, 30, street cooler, was bound over in the sum of \$10 for six months by Mr. Thomson at the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Shannon stated that defendant was arrested by a district watchman in Queen's Road Central yesterday. He stated he picked up the clothing near Tung Street.

BURGLAR'S NEW  
OUTFITAROUSES CONSTABLE'S  
SUSPICIONS

Arrested on the waterfront while about to board the s.s. Kwong Sai for Canton, the peculiar fact that all his belongings were brand new aroused the suspicions of a constable and Cheung Tso, 20, unemployed, was taken back to the police station and there questioned. He subsequently admitted that all his belongings were from the proceeds of a burglary at 105 Tung Choi Street on July 27. Defendant was charged with burglary before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, the new clothes and money found on him to be returned to the complainant. Defendant stole \$90.33, two gold finger rings, one set with jade, a pair of gold and jade earrings, a metal wrist watch and a few articles of clothing.

Detective Sergeant Headridge stated that defendant was a former employee of complainant's. He had gained entrance by climbing over the back wall and boring a hole in the door with a chisel. The chisel was not found until after a visit to the premises had been made.

LOCAL PHOTO  
EXHIBITION

An excellent photograph exhibition by Mr. Y. K. Cheng is being held from August 3 at his studio, Room No. 4, 2nd floor, Whiteway, Laidlaw Building, Des Voeux Road. The photographs, in black and white sepia tones, and in colour, represent various views in the parks and show places of Peking, and also scenes from Shanghai, Canton and Hongkong.

Most fascinating for those interested in detailed work will be Mr. Cheng's studies of trees, animals, and flowers, all skillfully taken. There will also be a small group of individual portraits that should be most interesting to those specializing in type. Mr. Cheng will be present most of the time to answer any questions on photographic technique or the subjects of the pictures.

WORLD ECONOMIC  
PROBLEMSBRITISH INTEREST IN  
BELGIAN INQUIRY

London, July 28.

In a House of Commons answer on the recent letter from the King of the Belgians to his Prime Minister on concrete economic study the Foreign Secretary said the Belgian Prime Minister undertook the mission of enquiry into existing world economic conditions, to which reference is made in the letter from the King of the Belgians, at the joint invitation of the French Government and of His Majesty's Government. His Majesty's Government had therefore naturally read with great interest the suggestions made in the letter, a copy of which had been communicated to them by the Belgian Ambassador.

It was understood that M. van Zeeland was about to set out the preliminary results of his enquiry, and in view of this fact and of the fact that His Majesty's Government had not so far been requested to furnish their comments on the detailed suggestions made in the King of the Belgians' letter, it would not be desirable for him to comment on these suggestions at present.

"I would, however, say that His Majesty's Government warmly appreciate the ideals which inspire His Majesty's initiative, and that they will approach the examination of the result of Monsieur van Zeeland's preliminary enquiry with a desire to co-operate in any proposals which offer prospects of practical action."—*British Wireless.*

## CORRESPONDENCE

Censorship Of  
Films

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—I beg to refer to the comments on the film, "China Seas," in the latter part of the leading article in your issue of July 27.

The fact is that "China Seas" was banned altogether by the Censor concerned. Later, the owners of the film, of their own volition, "cut" the film, and made representations for re-censorship. The film, as cut by the owners, was passed. No "cut" or emasculation was directed by the Censors.

T. H. KING,  
Inspector General of Police.

"What I Saw  
In Italy"

Sir,—Concerning the article "What I Saw in Italy" published in your yesterday's issue, I am entitled to give the most categorical lie to this unknown gentleman John Segre about his interview with Mr. Virgilio Gayda and H. E. Rocco.

H. E. Rocco and Mr. Gayda never met or talked to the aforementioned John Segre.

This, clearly established, prevents any discussion on the several fantastic if not ridiculous items of said article.

I beg your well known objectivity for the publication of this letter.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

—Ed.]

R.U.R. Officer  
In MishapContractors' Firm  
Summoned

An unlighted trench in the middle of Nathan Road into which Lieut. D. C. Lincoln, of the R.U.R., ran his car on the night of July 7, damaging it beyond repair, was the subject of a summons which was taken out against the Kwong Wing contractors, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. K. M. A. Barnett was the Magistrate.

Traffic Sergeant J. Scrim stated that in answer to a telephone call he went to Nathan Road near Hamilton Street and there saw that the road had been dug up into two holes, each five feet square. The holes were barricaded but the two end ones were down. Car No. 1131 was inside the barricade. There were four lamps, one at each corner, but they were cold and unlighted. One of them had no wick. The defendant company was in charge of some repairs being made there to the water pipes. There was no watchman.

Defendant stated that the watchman had fallen in his duty. He had gone away. After the accident he had returned and had phoned through to the office.

Lieut. Lincoln stated that he was driving down Nathan Road towards the ferry at a speed about 25 miles an hour. He suddenly hit the barricade, which was unlighted and one of the passengers was slightly scratched. The car had been loaned by Lieut. Bowen when he went on leave to Japan. It was now not worth repairing.

Capt. W. T. Moor, of the R.A.M.C., stated that he was in front of complainant's car and after passing the barricade he heard a smash and turning round saw complainant's car inside. First aid was rendered to the scratched passenger.

The case was adjourned for 24 hours.

Siam Cabinet  
Wrecked By  
Scandal Tale

Bangkok, July 28.

The Siamese Cabinet, under Phrayabhol Bolayayhasena, has resigned, and Prince Adityadibrahma, chairman of the Regency Council with it, following a fierce debate in the Assembly on an alleged scandal concerning the sale of the young King's lands.

It is stated they were sold privately and cheaply.

It is generally agreed that the Prime Minister is not concerned personally with the events which led to his Cabinet's resignation.—*Reuter.*

G. PAGANO DI MELITO,  
Italian Consul General.

[The article complained of was originally contributed to the London News Chronicle by Mr. Segre, who definitely states that he talked at length with Signor Gayda and Signor Rocco in Venice. His observations appear to present a balanced view of what he saw and heard in Italy.]

## POST OFFICE.

## INWARD MAILS

Holhow ..... Kiangsu ..... July 29.  
Amoy ..... Szechuan ..... July 29.  
Shanghai ..... Behar ..... July 30

Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 10th July) and Europe via Siberia London 12th July.

Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London date, 1st July.

Japan and Shanghai ..... Hakone Maru ..... July 30  
Manila ..... Katori Maru ..... July 30  
Straits ..... Pres. Jackson ..... July 30  
Calcutta Maru ..... July 31.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For Thursday, Date and Time.

Samshui and Wuchow ..... Kong Ning ..... Thurs., July 29, 4 p.m.  
Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane" ..... Thurs., July 29.  
Direct Service" ..... G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., ..... July 29, 4 p.m.  
Ord., ..... July 29, 5 p.m.

Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and North China (via Shanghai) ..... C.N.A.C. Plane ..... Thurs., July 29.  
Kowloon P.O. ..... Shengwan P.O.

Reg., ..... July 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord., ..... July 29, 7 p.m.

Reg., ..... July 29, 5 p.m.  
Ord., ..... July 29, 5 a.m.

Air Mail Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane ..... Thurs., July 29.  
U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" ..... G.P.O. and K.P.O.

—Due San Francisco, 4th August. Reg., ..... July 29, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... July 29, 5.00 p.m.

Reg., ..... July 29, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord., ..... July 30, 6.00 a.m.

Friday, Emp. of Japan Fri., July 30, 3.30 p.m.  
Mausang ..... Fri., July 30, 8.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 30.  
Direct Service"—due London, 8th August. G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., ..... July 30, 8.30 a.m.  
Ord., ..... July 30, 9.30 a.m.

Air Mail of Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., July 30.  
3rd August. Reg., ..... July 30, 8.30 a.m.  
Ord., ..... July 30, 9.30 a.m.

Swatow and Foochow ..... Hangang ..... Fri., July 30, 10.30 a.m.  
Swatow and Foochow ..... Yehow ..... Fri., July 30, 1.30 p.m.

Haiphong ..... Canton ..... Fri., July 30, 2 p.m.  
Shanghai and Japan ..... Hakone Maru Fri., July 30, 3.30 p.m.

Haiphong ..... Kiangchow ..... Fri., July 30, 4 p.m.  
Straits and Europe via Marseilles Behar ..... Fri., July 30, 5 p.m.

\*Supercharged correspondence only.

## TRAVEL A.O. LINE

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

## SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION**

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

**COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS**

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

**OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—**

### SECTION ONE:

**FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES**

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

### SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.**

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

**COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.**

ENTRY FORM	
USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	SECTION .....
	NAME .....
	ADDRESS .....
	DATE .....
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	

## N.Z. PREMIER'S RETURN

### DISAPPOINTED OVER CONFERENCE

Wellington, July 28. Mr. M. J. Savage, Premier of New Zealand, arrived home to-day from London, where he attended the Imperial Conference and the Coronation.

Mr. Savage said he was somewhat disappointed over the Imperial Conference, but he was convinced that such conferences did perform useful functions, which could not be measured by present results.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## CLIPPER IS DELAYED

### LEAVES HONGKONG TO-MORROW

The Pan-American air liner, Hongkong Clipper, which should have left Kai Tak this morning, has been unavoidably delayed and will not now depart until to-morrow, at the usual hour.

Registered mail closes at 5 p.m. to-day, and ordinary mail at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

## SUBMARINES FOR HOME

The submarines H.M.S. Oswald and H.M.S. Oke are leaving for Home to-day for re-commission and re-fit, having completed their term of service on the China Station. On Tuesday a farewell was held on board H.M.S. Tamar and this morning the submarines flew their paying-off pennants.

Two submarines are on their way from the United Kingdom to replace Oke and Oswald.

The river gunboat H.M.S. Mantis has left Hankow for Wuhu.

## MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening	Business
Antamok	70	77
Atok	70	77
Baguio Gold	10.75	10.90
Benquet Cons.	14	15
Benquet Expl.	14	15
Big Wedge	44	47
Coco Grove	10.80	10.80
Consolidated Mines	10.80	10.80
East Mindanao	10.80	10.80
Gumaua Gold	12.50	12.50
Hobon	60	62
I. X. L.	16	16
Madaba	16	16
Mineral Resources	16	16
Northern Mining	16	16
Paracale Cons.	16	16
San Mauricio	16	16
Soyue	16	16
United Paracale	16	16
Market—Active.		

## EARL BALDWIN FOR AUSTRALIA

London, July 28. Earl Baldwin, former Prime Minister, has been invited by the Australian Government to attend the centenary celebrations next year.

—*Reuter Bulletin.*

## INDIAN BOY SCOUTS SEE PRINCESSES

London, July 28. Twenty-six Indian Boy Scouts visited Buckingham Palace to-day and saw Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.—*Reuter.*

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,020, n. cum div.
H.K. Banks (Lop. Rep.), \$1,124 1/2 ex. div. n.
Chartered Bank, \$1,434 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$23 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, C. \$25 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$625 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48 b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$42 n.
Shell (Bearer), \$107 1/2 n.
Union Waterways, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$1,171 1/2 b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providence (old), \$2.25 n.
Providence (new), 60 cts n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm., 21/- n.
Raub, \$11.40 n.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Land, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$9.90 n.
H. K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$105 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 b.
China Realty, \$60 n.
China Philippine Mining.

Atamok, P. 77
Atok, P. 22
Baguio Gold P. 18
Benquet Consol. P. 10.00
Benquet Explor. P. 10.00
Big Wedge, P. 15
Coco Grove, P. 45
Consolidated Mines, P. 10.19
Demonstration, P. 45
E. Mindanao, P. 17
Gumaua Goldfield, P. 13
Ipo Gold, P. 16
I. X. L., P. 61
Hobon, P. 54
Madaba Consols, P. 16 1/2
Min Resources, P. 16 1/2
Northern Min., P. 65
Paracale Consol., P. 26
Salcedo Mining, P. 22
San Mauricio, P. 1.10
Soyue Consol., P. 24
United Paracale, P. 64

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$88 n.
Yauamad Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/4 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$29.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/4 n.
Singapore Tractors, 24/- n.
Singapore Prof., 22/- n.

Industrials.
Cold: Macq. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cold: Macq. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ice, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20.75 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.65 n.
Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$10 n.
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$120 n.
Zoong Sings, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Entertainments (old), \$1.60 n.
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.
Cip. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Bds. 97 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% prm. 5
H. K. Govt. 3 1/4% Loan 1 1/2 b.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

### YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

London, July 28.	Price	To-day's Price
War Loan, 3 1/2%	100 1/2	100 1/2
Chinese 4 1/2% Gold Loan, 1934 (Lop. Rep.)	99 1/2	99 1/2
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	97 1/2	97
Chinese 4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan, 1904	99	99
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan, 1912	97 1/2	98 1/2
Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan, 1914 (Lop. Rep.)	94 1/2	92 1/2
Chinese Imp. Ry. 5% 1913	99	97 1/2
Honan Ry. 5% 1905	70	77
Hukwang Ry. 5% 1911	69	67 1/2
H. P. N.Y. & N. 5% 1911	39 1/2	38 1/2
Lung Tung U. Hai Ry., 5% 1913	82	81
Shanghai-Nanking Ry., 5% (Lop. Spd.)	68 1/2	67
Tientsin-Pukow Ry., 5% (Lop. Spd.)	68 1/2	67
Tientsin-Pukow Ry., 5% (Lop. Spd. Supl. Loan)	68 1/2	67
Tientsin-Pukow Ry., 5% (Lop. Spd. Supl. Loan)	68 1/2	67
Japan 5% Sterling 1907	73 1/2	73 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling 1924	73 1/2	73 1/2
German 7% Int. Loan, 1913	63 1/2	63 1/2
Chartered Bank	14 1/2	14 1/2
HSBC Bank	12 1/2	12 1/2
Chinese Bank & Ind. 20/6	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chong Ching	10 1/2	10 1/2
Peking Syndicate	6 1/2	6 1/2
Shal Elec. Construction	45 1/2	45 1/2
Shal Waterworks "A"	36	36
Un. Insurance Soc. Canton	37 1/2	37 1/2
Gula Kalampong Rubber	39 1/2	39 1/2
Allied Iron-Founders	29 1/2	29 1/2
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	40 1/2	40 1/2
Austin Motors	49 1/2	49 1/2
Cable & Wireless 7 1/2%	81 1/2	82 1/2
British-American Tob. (bearer)	125 1/2	125 1/2
Campania Laredo	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mexican Eagle	17 1/2	16 1/2
Cortlands	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dallies	13 1/2	13 1/2
Dunlop Rubber	34 1/2	34 1/2
Gen. Elec. (Eng.)	82 1/2	83 1/2
Gumaua (A) Sdn. & Co.	137 1/2	136 1/2
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	31 1/2	31 1/2
Bristol Aeroplane	43 1/2	50 1/2
Imp. Chem. Indus.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Imp. Tobacco	148 1/2	150 1/2
Q.K. Hazards	85 1/2	85 1/2
Robt. Royce	106 1/2	106 1/2
Leyland Motors	39 1/2	39 1/2
Tate & Lyle	80 1/2	80 1/2
Turner & Newall	91 1/2	92 1/2
United Ster.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Smithfield Drop Forge	22 1/2	22 1/2
Imcs	11 1/2	11 1/2
Armstrong Stevens	23 1/2	23 1/2
Preved Steel	24 1/2	24 1/2
Vickers	29 1/2	29 1/2
Woodwards	73 1/2	73 1/2
Anglo-Dutch	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rubber Plant. Invest.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Burns Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Commonwealth Min.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Marsman Invest.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Randfontein Est.	52 1/2	52 1/2
Exploration Co.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Sub-Nigel	105 1/2	105 1/2
Tanang Gold Min.	10 1/2	10 1/2
Anglo-Iranian	87 1/2	84 1/2
Burmah	128 1/2	128 1/2
Singapore Straits	110 1/2	110 1/2
Chinese B. Stg. Notes, 1925 (Vickers)	31 1/2	31 1/2
Singapore Ry., 1911 (Ger. Is.)	68	68

Wallace Harpers, \$4 n.  
Marsman Ins., (Lond.) c/- 28/0 n.  
Marsman (H.K.), 7/- b.

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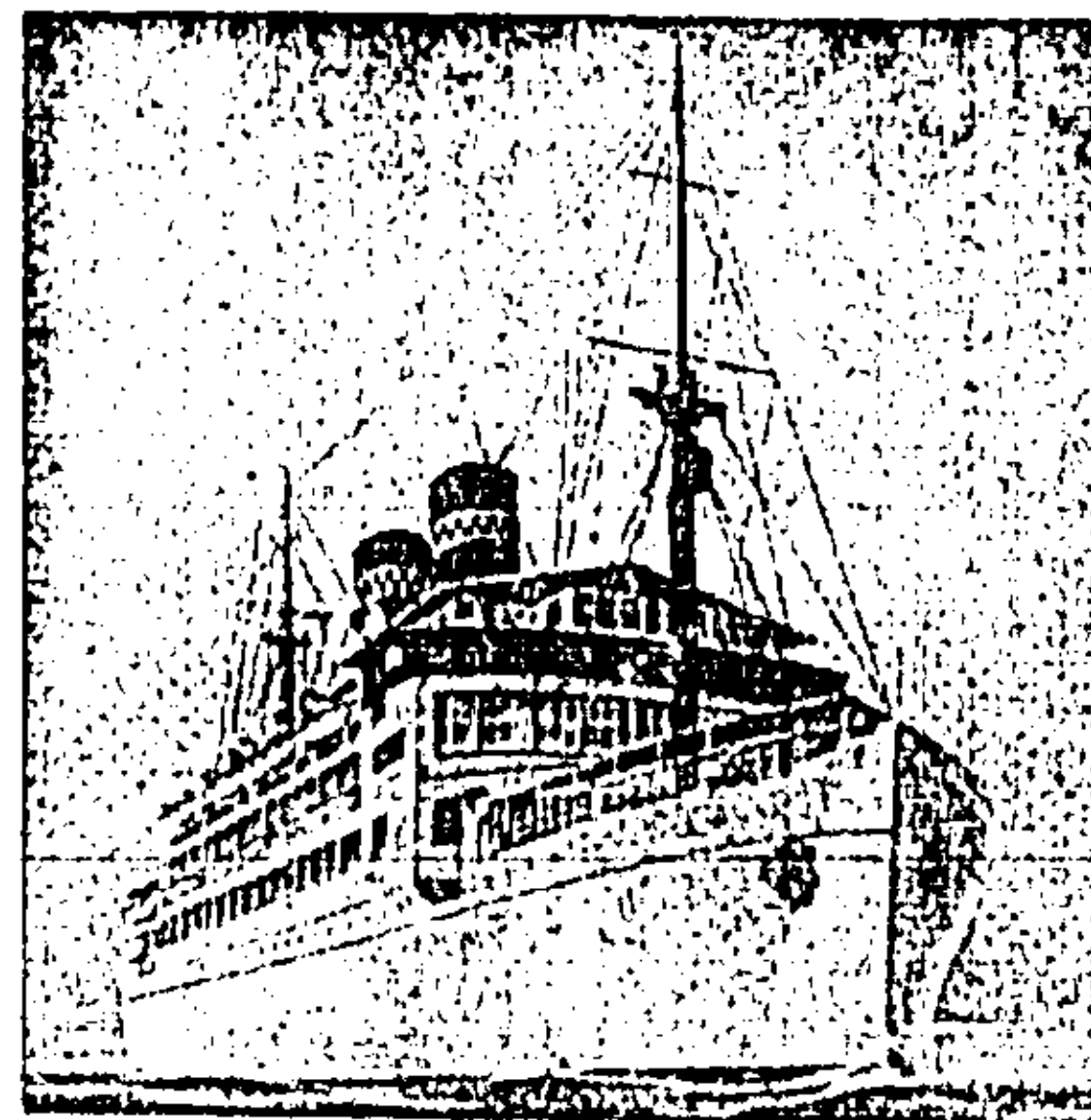
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Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 4th Aug.

Tatsuta Maru ..... Thurs., 12th Aug.

Asama Maru ..... Tues., 7th Sept.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Hiye Maru ..... Mon., 2nd Aug.

Heian Maru ..... Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru ..... Sun., 15th Aug.

†Nako Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Rinkyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Katori Maru ..... Sat., 31st July

Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 14th Aug.

Yasukuni Maru ..... Fri., 27th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Delagoa Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

†M.V. "Neptuna" ..... Mon., 9th Aug.

Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 25th Aug.

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Ginyo Maru ..... Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

†Lisbon Maru ..... Thurs., 12th Aug.

†Malacca Maru ..... Thurs., 26th Aug.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.


Hakone Maru ..... Fri., 30th July

Suwa Maru ..... Sun., 15th Aug.</



# Dewar's

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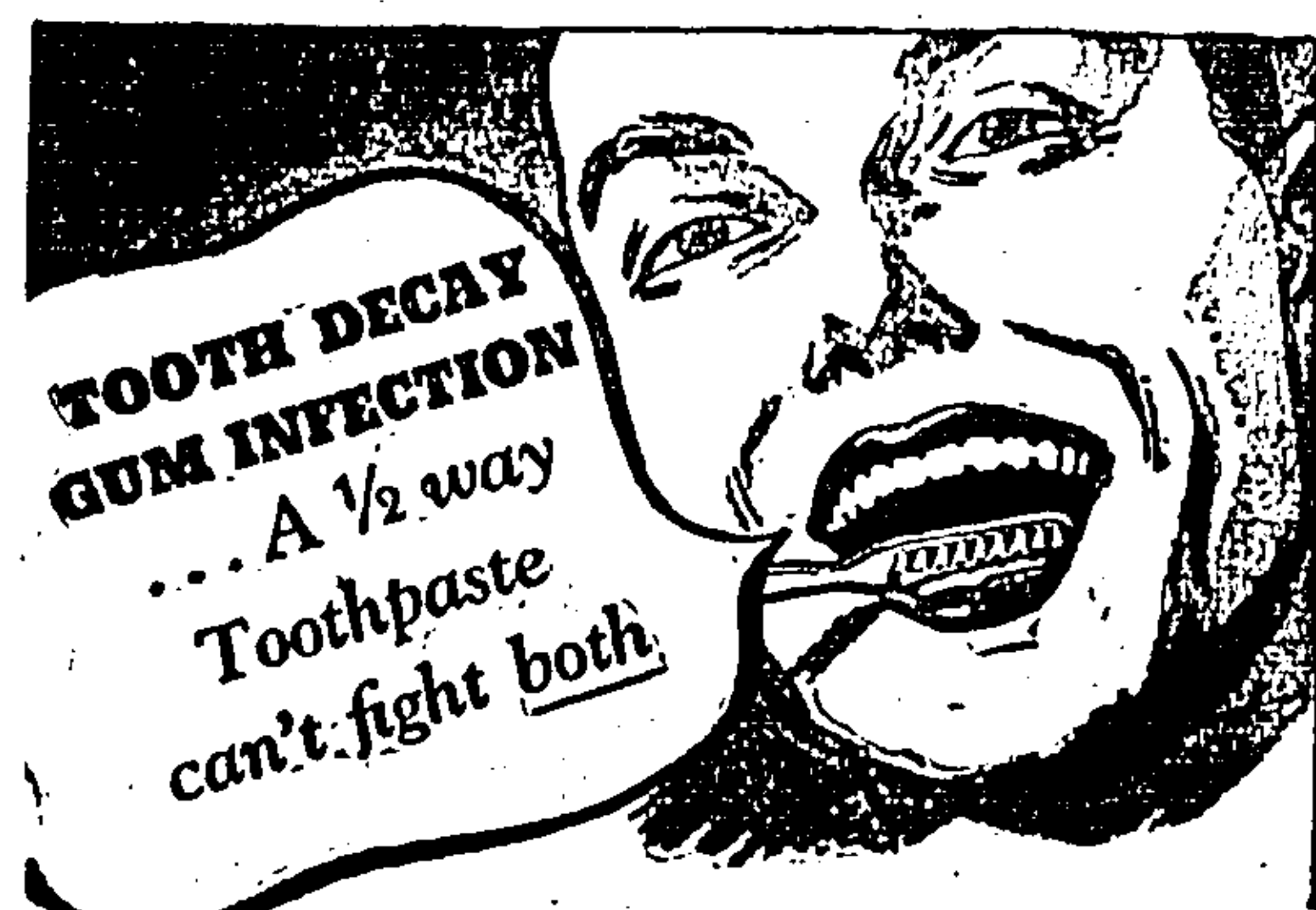
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- 25481—Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet. Tiger Rag. F.T.
- 25503—Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. Inspiration. Tango.
- 25514—Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
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- 25552—Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra. For You. F.T.
- 25553—Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Jammin'. F.T.
- 25561—A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
- 25562—You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra. 'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
- 25564—There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra. Carelessly. F.T.
- 25566—The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. I Know Now. F.T.
- 25567—I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
- 25569—Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra. Without Your Love. F.T.
- 25571—I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra. Sweet Heartache. F.T.
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937.

### HOW "PEACE" IS PRESERVED

Japan's defence of her provocative actions in China might be regarded as humorous were the results of her aggression not so tragic. The latest official statements on the crisis depict an attitude which, but for a similar frame of mind disclosed in previous upheavals, would be altogether difficult to comprehend. The Tokyo Government asserts that it is continuing a policy of non-aggression and that it has no territorial designs on China. If the flooding of the country with armed men and war equipment, followed up by positive acts of warfare, do not constitute aggression, the term can have no meaning. It is clear that, all through the piece, Japan has coveted five of China's Northern provinces and that her present actions are designed for the specific purpose of wresting these from Chinese control. Again, if this does not represent territorial designs at the expense of China, words mean nothing. Following these official declarations, we have Prince Konoye, the Prime Minister, telling the Diet that Japan's only object in sending troops into China is to preserve the peace of the Far East. At the very moment he was making this claim, Japanese planes were literally annihilating hundreds of Chinese soldiers merely because they refused to be disarmed, in their own territory, by the forces of a foreign invader. Thus is "peace" preserved in the Far East! Backing up the other official spokesmen, the War Minister and the Foreign Minister both sought to blame the present crisis on anti-Japanese movements in China. The point which is always avoided in this connection is that if there is any marked anti-Japanese sentiment in China, it is precisely of Japan's own making. All effects have causes, and the cause of China's ill-feeling towards Japan is to be found in the bellicosity of Japan's leaders, whose one aim is to dismember China. The tragedy of the situation is that China, which has shown a measure of

# EUROPE'S HAPPIEST COUNTRY

By **Vernon Bartlett**

who has just returned from Sweden



Stockholm Town Hall, symbol of Sweden

THE happiest country in the world? I don't know. In Europe? Most decidedly, Sweden.

A few weeks ago, so far north that at this time of year one could play tennis all night long, I noticed that almost universal sign of political and economic discontent, the Swastika, painted on the rocks by the roadside.

It was a pleasing reminder of the short duration of political campaigns to see this commitment to National Socialism scrawled on rocks that still bear the scars of the glacial age.

But it was ludicrously out of place in Sweden, where geographical conditions combine so admirably with sensible administration to make the people contented.

For Sweden is a country of great industrial resources which bring wealth in the most pleasant circumstances I have ever known. And the result is that the Swedes are certainly the most cultured, and perhaps the most friendly, race in Europe.

When we in Great Britain talk too proudly of our democracy we should do well to read a little more about Sweden (if we cannot go there) and then to make up our minds to become more worthy of the proud title of democrats.

Remember, for example, that that negation of democracy, the English public school system, does not exist. Since everybody goes to the State schools there is none of that terrific contrast between cultured and uncultured pronunciation which gives us, at any rate in England, a class barrier such as I have found in no other country.

Remember, too, that more than half the exports of Sweden are

patience and restraint in the face of extreme provocation which is altogether commendable, should find herself faced with the task of resisting the invader solely by her own resources. Reliance on the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty will apparently yield no results, any more than China's appeal to the League of Nations did when Japan tore Manchuria from Chinese sovereignty. As in Abyssinia, so in China, the weak have apparently to give way to the strong. But, whatever be the policies of Governments, China, in her hour of trial, has the sympathy of public opinion in all nations which place right before might.

connected with timber, and that means that great industries are located far from large cities.

You motor through miles of pine forest to some small town where you find yourself the guest of business men who have travelled all over the world selling pulp and paper, of scientists carrying out research work, of men of fabulous wealth who may be found one week arguing about stands of timber somewhere near the Arctic Circle and the next dining at the Ritz or dancing at Monte Carlo.

The blending of the luxurious with the primitive is one of the greatest attractions of Northern and Central Sweden.

Recently, for example, I arrived at Falun, a town of some 12,000 inhabitants in the forests of Dalecarlia. My hotel room cost about ten shillings but it included a luxurious bathroom and shower, a wireless listening set and a gadget which enabled me to lie in bed and open the door by pressing a button.

I thought with shame of the accommodation a Swedish traveller would receive for the same price in an ordinary small town hotel in Great Britain.

From this hotel I went to a paper mill owned by the oldest limited liability company in the world, the Stora Kopparbergs Bergslags Aktiebolag, whose earliest documents are dated 1288.

Machines dragged logs from the river, chopped them into

short pieces, thrust them under terrific pressure against grindstones (the mechanical process) or cut them up into chips that were boiled up with sulphite in enormous digesters to separate the fibres (the chemical process). The mechanical and chemical pulps were mixed in huge cauldrons and the liquid was then poured out on a moving wire screen through which the water was absorbed.

People who saw Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" will remember him getting into difficulties with a huge complicated apparatus of rollers some 12 feet high and 80 feet long. The machine exists, and for other purposes than to make visitors to the cinema laugh.

I watched the wood pulp go in at one end of it, pass over a complicated series of drying cylinders, and come out in those great rolls of paper familiar to anyone who has ever been near a newspaper office.

At the end of the process two boys were slapping labels on these rolls to take them from Falun, in Central Sweden, to San Francisco, on the Pacific coast. Within a mile or two was a great steel mill belonging

to the same company. Beyond stood one of its power stations. But within a quarter of a mile of any of these buildings was deep, quiet forest.

Farther north, the contrasts became yet stranger. The Swedish paper industry is lucky in that the tree trunks find their

own way to the sea. There are few waterfalls to hold the timber up and the Gulf of Bothnia is flanked by little ports from which pulp and paper set out on their journey to all parts of the world.

For months the lumbermen scarcely see the sun; for a few short weeks they have no darkness.

But an architect who has been advising me on the conversion of an old farm into a comfortable house urged on me the very latest thing in wall-boarding, and in a pulp mill at Ornskoldsvik, one of these Bothnia ports, I saw slabs of pulp some three inches thick being compressed into this same wall-boarding one eighth of an inch thick and far stronger than ordinary wood.

Stockholm seems a long way north to an Englishman, and Ornskoldsvik is a long way north of Stockholm—it is on roughly the same parallels as the Klondyke Goldfields—but there is no development of the science of forestry which escapes the attention of the men who work there.

The timber trade is, of course, an exceptional one, since most of its employees inevitably work far from the cities. But even when you come to industries similar to those which have turned vast areas of Lancashire and Yorkshire into dismal slums you are amazed by the good luck, or the good sense, of the Swedes.

The greatest ball-bearing concern in the world, the S.K.F., has its headquarters at Gothenburg. The vast majority of the 7,500 employees in the Swedish factory—there are 25,000 employees in the company's 12 factories, including 2,000 in the factory at Lutan—escapes throughout the summer months at four o'clock to some little hut or tent on one of the islands in Gothenburg Sound.

Their pay works out on exactly the same level as that of the English workers but when I watched them streaming out of the factory gates they looked so happy and healthy that I was not envious on behalf of my compatriots, but profoundly ashamed.

And I could wish that thousands upon thousands of these compatriots would combine the pleasure of a holiday in Sweden with the business of learning there how to build up a real democracy which need fear nothing from dictatorship.

M. D.

## A DOCTOR'S SECRET

THIS week I am going to let you into a great secret. I am going to tell you the one thing that will give you health and strength, enable you to retain "that schoolgirl complexion," and to breed healthy sons and daughters and make you a proud citizen of our great Empire.

It is nothing that a doctor learns from the observation of all his patients, young and old, rich and poor. Perhaps you think it is a patent medicine, something out of a bottle! No. It is nothing more than self-denial. Of all the evils that promote disease in our midst, there is nothing quite so potent as self-indulgence.

Laziness, mental as well as physical, is the curse of our times. There is no father who says boldly that he will study day and night to find out what is best for his children and work until he drops to get it for them. Why, there are thousands who have never really learnt the value of plain soap and water.

Cleanliness means self-denial, hours devoted to work that are now spent in idleness or pleasure. It requires courage and self-denial to keep the teeth clean and see that the children keep theirs clean too. Time and trouble must be freely spent in thinking out a career for son or daughter. The evening classes are open, but the rooms are empty.

Education is the great enemy of disease, and the most valuable lesson of education is self-denial. Health is only to be won by a pure life, clean habits, lofty aspirations, an earnest desire to leave the world a little better than it was before, by study and education, by love of children, and a determination to do them good.

Many people imagine that health is only to be won by drinking the contents of a medicine bottle and, meanwhile, are content to eat anything, breathe foul air, live in dirty rooms, and sleep in a vitiated atmosphere. No wonder the hospitals are full to overflowing!

Self-denial and hard work are the only things that can restore health to the nation.



## ARGUMENT IN OPIUM CASE

### NEGLIGENCE PLEAS DISPUTED

Several hours were added to the hearing of the £10,000 opium confiscation case before Mr. Justice C. G. Atkinson this morning when Mr. Potter said he would have to repeat his entire opening to reply to a submission by defendant's Counsel that there was no case to answer.

The claim is by the Bank of Taiwan, Ltd., and H. S. M. R. Kaczorowski & Sons, merchants of Shanghai, for £10,000 for loss of a cargo of opium which was seized by the Chinese Government at Shanghai in November, 1935. The defendants are Hekmers Riedel A.G., owners of the s.s. Claus Riedel, whose agents are accused of negligence in failing to conform to Customs Regulations, a breach of which led to the confiscation.

Mr. Eldon Potter K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara were instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadson, of Deacons, for the plaintiffs, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida, were instructed by Mr. D. H. Blake, of Wilkinson & Grist, for defendants.

Dr. Hsia, in the witness box continued his cross-examination by Mr. Sheldon.

Mr. Sheldon: You do not say that this opium was not manifested?

Witness: It was not manifested at Shanghai.

Did you know that the opium was accompanied by a manifest from Hongkong to Dairen?—Yes.

On the question of importation, Counsel asked: I put it to you that importation within the meaning of the Section means importing into Chinese territory or territorial waters as the ultimate destination, in contradistinction to transshipment or opium in transit?—That is not the meaning here.

#### NOT A SMUGGLER

Under the conditions that have been described, do you think the opium could possibly have been smuggled ashore?—My answer is of no value, as I am not a smuggler. Witness added that he could not suggest a means of smuggling the opium ashore.

This concluded the evidence for the plaintiffs and Mr. Sheldon then rose to submit that there was no case for the defendants to answer. If His Lordship held that there was a case, he would use his submission as his opening address for the defendants, he said.

Counsel said his two points were: (1) there was literally no evidence of negligence; (2) assuming that there was evidence of negligence, there was no evidence that such negligence caused or contributed to the loss of the cargo.

In their pleadings, defendants had admitted certain facts of the case, that the opium was taken on board, was destined for Dairen and was confiscated at Shanghai. These facts brought the case under the "Restraint of Princes" clause.

Mr. Potter interjected to agree with the submission that on those facts alone the case would come under the heading. The plaintiffs went further, however, in alleging negligence which removed it from that heading.

#### POINTS ANSWERED

Enlarging on his first point, Mr. Sheldon said the first breach of duty alleged was that defendants neglected to give advance notice in writing to the Chief Tide Surveyor of the arrival of the opium. If His Lordship ruled against the defendants on that point it would be the first time in English law that a "request" to do something constituted a duty, failure in which amounted to a breach of duty.

The second alleged negligent act was that prior to the arrival of the ship a manifest was filed which did not mention the presence of opium. He submitted that Section 73 which allowed alterations or additions to be made to the manifest within 24 hours of lodging the original, was sufficient answer to that point.

The third ground that they after the arrival of the ship, filed an additional manifest setting out the amount of opium carried and stating that it was opium in transshipment and the name of the on-carrying ship was unknown, he had never understood.

His Lordship suggested that perhaps the fault lay in not filing the manifest before the arrival of the ship.

Mr. Sheldon said in that case, the point merely reverted to the same question of the manifest.

Counsel added that if the case was as consistent with negligence as it was with non-negligence, it would be withdrawn from a Jury supposing they were hearing it. Assuming that negligence was found, there was no evidence that it caused or contributed to the loss and, defendants being within the exception of "Restraint of Princes," the onus was on plaintiffs to prove both the negligence and its effects.

No reason for the confiscation had been given in evidence and if the reason was not known, how could the Court say that defendant's negligence, if any, contributed to the confiscation? It could not be found if, for example, the authorities had seized the opium because they suspected it was to be smuggled from Dairen to Indo-China.

On these grounds, Counsel submitted that there was no case to answer. The Chief Justice: I should like to reserve that point until Mr. Potter replies to it at the end.

Mr. Sheldon: I could not begin to agree with such a suggestion, my

## PEIPING'S DEFENDERS DIVIDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the clash is still in doubt. Fighting there continues. Tientsin reports state fighting broke out at Taku. It was apparently related to the Japanese claims that Chinese troops had fired with trench mortars on the Cheon Maru, arriving from Moji. The ship was not damaged.—United Press.

#### Belated Denial

Tientsin, July 29 (8.47 a.m.) A Japanese communique denies the Chinese claim to the capture of Lanfang, but admits a Chinese detachment furiously attacked the position. The Japanese garrison, being greatly outnumbered, was finally reinforced by armoured cars, whereupon the attack was repulsed. Traffic has been resumed by rail and road to Lanfang. A Japanese military train, its engine elaborately protected, and carrying 500 troops, has left for Yangtsun, followed by a repair train, to restore the tracks torn up in several places by Chinese troops.

Fifty trucks from Fengtai have also arrived. Three additional troop trains from Shanhaiwan are now on their way to Tientsin.—Reuter.

#### Evacuation Forced

Nanking, July 29 (5.10 a.m.) Military reports, compiled at midnight and just released, indicate the Chinese have been forced to evacuate Fengtai and Lanfang and that Tientsin is not yet in their hands, though fighting is continuing beneath its walls. It is not expected that the Chinese will be able to hold Nanyuan, the main barracks of the 20th Army, just outside Peiping, for it is being subjected to a heavy air and artillery bombardment.

The Japanese are reported to have expelled the Chinese from Shaohchen, 13 miles north of Peiping, and Chien, midway between Shaohchen and Peiping.—Reuter.

#### Moves Up To Front

Tientsin, July 29 (9.30 a.m.) It is reported that General Sung Cheh-yuan has moved up to Patingtun, where he will be in a position to direct Chinese operations in the field better than if he remained at Peiping.

General Chan Tse-chung has taken charge at Peiping, it is believed.—Reuter.

#### Chinese Bomb Tungchow

Shanghai, July 29. It is reported from Peiping that the Chinese Air Force has inflicted heavy damage on the Japanese barracks inside the West Gate of the walled city of Tungchow, as a result of a raid carried out to-day. All Government buildings and barracks of the East Hoppel organisation were heavily bombed.

The Japanese troops defending the city were forced to evacuate following the revolt of the Peace Preservation Corps of the East Hoppel organisation. Japanese Officials and members of the Government retreated to Tungchow. Many of them, unable to escape, are reported to have been arrested by the Peace Preservation Corps.

Latest reports state that the 20th Army entered the walled city of Tungchow this afternoon about 1 o'clock, when a large detachment under Division Commander Chiao Teng-yu marched into the centre of the city and occupied all Government Offices.

Later a party of Chinese workers attached to the Peiping Telephone Company arrived at Tungchow and quickly repaired the damaged lines.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

#### "Bad Faith and Arrogance"

Tokyo, July 29. The Emperor of Japan yesterday granted an audience to the Prime Minister, Prince Kono, who reported upon the North China situation, while General Gen Sugiyama informed the Diet that the crisis was being fast aggravated by "the bad faith and arrogance" of the Chinese troops.

Meanwhile the British Charge d'Affaires and the American Ambassador both called on the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, who explained to them Japan's position.

A Foreign Office spokesman issued a lengthy statement accusing the 29th Army of breaking its pledges and agreements, and asserting that its hostile and anti-Japanese sentiments "can never be removed by peaceful persuasion or remonstrance."—Reuter.

Mr. A. el Arcuili is to distribute the prizes at the Free School of the Hongkong Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association, Wanchai, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

Lord. Supposing I go on, my evidence may provide a lucuna in the case whereas the Court of Appeal might uphold my submission.

MISCONSTRUED. Mr. Potter said he could see this point and was quite prepared to answer it at once. Mr. Sheldon had misconstrued his opening which was: If he gave evidence, (which he had done) of a breach of duty connected with the goods, there was (a) no "Restraint of Princes" defence and therefore, a case to answer; (b) the "Restraint of Princes" could not be relied upon and, therefore, defendants had to prove that the breach of duty did not cause or contribute to the loss of the goods.

Counsel quoted "if defendants failed to take steps that a reasonable man would have taken, and which might have prevented the apparent loss from becoming complete," as the point of his case.

He stated, when the hearing was adjourned at luncheon, that he would have to repeat his entire opening to show there was a case to answer.

## Rifle Lost In Manoeuvres

### Thief Caught And Sentenced

The mysterious disappearance of a Service rifle belonging to Lance Corporal Warwick, of the Royal Engineers, at Tientsin Gap during the combined manoeuvres last March was mentioned at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Tang Kam, aged 50, unemployed, coolie, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with the loss of the rifle on March 20, and possession of a rifle without a licence from the Inspector General of Police. Inspector A. Wright, who prosecuted, said that during the combined manoeuvres, L/Cpl. Warwick had been a member of a station based at Tientsin Gap. At 2 a.m. on March 20, he came off duty. It was a wet and foggy morning, and, to keep his rifle dry, he placed it in an equipment box. On getting up at 5 a.m. he found the rifle had disappeared, and reported its loss to the police.

The rifle was valued at £7 3s. 4d, but L/Cpl. Warwick was called upon to pay £2 13s. 9d. for it to the military authorities. About 8.30 p.m. on July 27, defendant was arrested on information in Tai Chung Street, Shaikwan. He was carrying the rifle, and said he was taking it to sell to a junk. He admitted stealing the rifle, but said he originally meant to steal a jacket or coat. The rifle was now absolutely unserviceable.

His Worship pointed out this fact to defendant, saying the weapon was now nothing better than old iron.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was passed on the first charge, and an order to pay \$40 compensation or serve another month's hard labour was made, whilst on the second count, defendant was fined \$50 or a further month's hard labour, all the prison terms to be consecutive.

## LONG WAR IN CHINA PREDICTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Press reports of the matter were exaggerated.

He would keep Sir John's suggestion in mind, however.

#### EXPLAINS "SETTLEMENT"

Mr. Eden then gave details of the agreement reached between the Japanese and General Sun Chieh-yuan regarding the recent incidents in North China.

Sir John asked whether it was correct that the Japanese were now demanding the right to police Peiping and whether that would not be going further than anything called for in the agreement. Mr. Eden replied that if Sir John's information was correct that would be very much further than anything he had yet heard of Japanese demands.—Reuter.

#### SEES AMBASSADORS

London, July 28. Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, to-day was interviewed by Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Chinese Ambassador, and Mr. Robert Bingham, Ambassador from the United States.—Reuter.

#### DIPLOMATS CONFER

London, July 28. Disquieting reports of fighting between Chinese and Japanese soldiers around Peiping reached London to-day.

This afternoon the Foreign Secretary saw both the Chinese and United States Ambassadors and discussed the Far East situation. In a House of Commons answer, he gave the latest information in his possession regarding recent events in North China, and, after recalling the urgent representations made in Tokyo against fighting in Peiping itself, added that British subjects have been advised to come into the Legation Quarter as a precaution.—British Wireless.

## ULSTERMEN WELCOME THEIR KING

(Continued from Page 1.)

try dancing and camp-fire sing songs by B. Scouts.

A garden party was held in the afternoon. The formal round terminated in the evening, following a visit to Queen's University.—Reuter.

#### THE KING'S THANKS

London, July 28. His Majesty the King has sent a wireless message from the royal yacht to the Governor of Northern Ireland in which he congratulated and thanks all concerned for the success of the royal visit.

His Majesty adds: "The Queen and I will long remember the day spent among our people in Northern Ireland. It was a moving experience for us to see their traditional loyalty manifested in the vast cheering crowds and the beautiful decorations of the streets. It was a great happiness to receive these truly affectionate greetings."—Reuter.

#### UNAFFECTED BY INCIDENTS

London, July 28. The King and Queen left Northern Ireland to-night at the end of a crowded programme of visits and inspections carried through amid extraordinary displays of enthusiasm and affection on the part of the vast crowds assembled for the occasion from all over Ulster and many parts of the Free State.

The arrangements were quite unaffected by various acts of incendiarism along the Free State border which occurred on the eve of Their Majesties' landing in Ireland.—British Wireless.

## JAPANESE ROUTED AT TIENSIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

alarms and clashes, and only Chinese celebrating some belated report of victory with the explosion of vast quantities of firecrackers continued the confusion.

#### SHELLS IN CONCESSION

At this time the Japanese reported that a house in the Japanese concession had been wrecked by trench mortar shells, and extra police were then assigned to the concession boundaries to restrict movements to and from the Japanese area.

Meanwhile, Japanese warships had opened fire on Chinese positions at Tangku, and the Japanese reported early to-day that their land forces were also engaged in battle with the Chinese who had attacked the garrison there.

Tientsin, July 29 (11.54 a.m.) At about 10.30 a.m. the international Bridge here is impassable, due to constant sniping. French troops are erecting sandbag shelters and adventurous foreigners are watching the fighting from the bridge-head in the French concession. This concession is teeming with Chinese flags, for the populace is celebrating the victory of their troops at the station not far distant.

A tour of the Japanese concession discloses the streets are deserted, with sandbags piled at the intersections and the boundaries blocked by barbed wire entanglements. Foreigners are allowed to pass, but Chinese are pushed back from the boundaries and often beaten by the guards, fierce little soldiers. Stray bullets can be seen and heard in all the concessions.

#### STATION BESIEGED

At 11.30 a.m. a poorly armed force of Peace Preservation Corps men is besieging about 200 Japanese troops inside the East Station.

It is reported by the Central News Agency that the Consular body at Tientsin has decided to order all foreign nationals into the foreign concessions immediately.—United Press.

#### DESTROYER FIRED ON

Tokyo, July 29 (12.52 p.m.) The Navy Ministry issued a communique to-day stating Chinese troops opened fire with trench mortars at 8.15 a.m. on a Japanese destroyer lying off Taku Bar. The destroyer returned the fire, and later the naval forces opened an attack in co-operation with the Japanese military forces ashore.—Reuter.

## EARLY MORNING CLASHES

Tientsin, July 29 (9.25 a.m.) Japanese troops in the east, west and central districts are reported to have opened machine-gun fire on the men of the Peace Preservation Corps stationed on the roads leading to interior points of the city to-day. The Japanese purpose was apparently to evict the Peace Preservation Corps from these vital approaches.

Fighting was still continuing at 3 a.m. Chinese reports reaching Tientsin state that Japanese troops recaptured Tungchow and Fengtai last night, after heavy fighting.

Meanwhile, in this city, Japanese troops occupied the Chinese police station in the former Belgian concession, whereupon the Peace Preservation Corps was given general orders for a counter-attack, the Chinese eventually regaining all positions, including control of the railway station. Chinese regular troops are reported to have occupied Pitsang Station.

Two hundred Japanese troops stationed on Chinese territory at Nankai, and using a Sino-Japanese school for shelter, are said to have been surrounded by Chinese troops. The intentions of the Chinese are not exactly known.

## PRESSURE INTOLERABLE

General Li Wen-tien, commanding the Peace Preservation Corps, who also commands all regular troops in the Tientsin area, in a statement to-day declared that the pressure by the Japanese military authorities had become intolerable and his forces had been obliged to adopt defensive action.

The Chinese were advancing at 4 a.m. to attack the Japanese aerodrome and east arsenal. Japanese planes are taking off.—Reuter.

#### AIRPORT IS OBJECTIVE

Tientsin, July 29 (8.58 a.m.) Chinese reports state that Chinese troops are attempting to capture the Sino-Japanese Railway Company's depot here, but the Japanese assert the Japanese concession is the objective of Chinese sniping.

The Japanese Consulate reports two artillery shells landed in the concession. Machine-gun bullets have struck the Consulate. The Japanese also assert that the Peace Preservation Corps is using anti-aircraft machine-guns against Japanese planes nine of which are at present scouting in the Tientsin area.—United Press.

## "REMNANTS" CAUSE TROUBLE

Tientsin, July 29 (6.50 a.m.) The Japanese Garrison announces that "remnants" of Chinese troops started the fighting in Tientsin, which, it is claimed, the Japanese forces are at present suppressing, having suffered no casualties. Scattered sniping continues, but apparently there is no general action proceeding.—United Press.

#### FOREIGN CASUALTIES

Tientsin, July 29 (6.50 a.m.) The foreign authorities announce that one Italian soldier and one, An-

## RADIO BROADCAST

### A Talk on "Food For Thought" from London CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.) 31.40 metres (932 m.c.) 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 8-11 p.m. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.00 Studio: Children's Concert. 6.45 Bach Piano and Violin Recital. Prelude No. 4 in C Sharp Minor Piano solo by Harriet Cohen; Sonata for Violin and Piano in G Major: Adolph Busch Violin; Rudolph Serkin Piano; English Suite in A Minor Piano solo by Harold Samuel; Two Minutes from Sonata No. 6 in E Major Violin by Henry Merckel; Prelude from Sonata No. 1 in G Minor Violin by Henry Merckel. 7.15 Peer Gynt Suite No. 2, Grieg Op. 55 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Eugene Goossens.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market. 7.55 Three Songs by Paul Robeson. The Black Emperor; Lonely Road; Canoe Song. 7.45 Relay from London. Robb Wilton, as Mr. Muddlecombe, J. P. in the Court of 'Not-So-Common, Please! Written by Robb Wilton on an original idea by Barry Bernard.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8-11 Chinese Programme. Relay from the Lee Theatre. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 940 kilocycles.

8.05 Light Orchestra. Falling Leaves Ambrose and His Orchestra; Piccadilly Ambrose and His Orchestra; Delibes in Vienna Orchestra Raymond; Parts 1 and 2 Serenade Passionnee Jean Lensen and His Orchestra; Fantasia or Memories of Johann Strauss Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

8.30 Relay from London. Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. 9.00 Relay from London. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Relay from London. Old-Fashioned Dances. 9.30 London News and Announcements.

9.55 French Songs. Toujours Content de Moi Albert Prejean; Si Vous Voyez, Tell me Jaimé Albert Prejean; Tu Ne Sais Pas Aimer Dania; La Fille Aux Matelots Dania; Le Secret de tes Carresses Tino Rossi; M'almes Tu? Tino Rossi.

10.15 Dance Music and Variety. Foxrot Let's Put Our Heads Together Fox and His Orchestra; Foxrot With Plenty of Money and You Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Carmen—Selection. Piano duet by Rawicz and Landauer; Faust—Waltz variations Piano duet by Rawicz and Landauer; Foxrot Speaking of the Weather George Elliott and His Sweet Music Makers; Goodnight My Love Sung by Ruth Etting; There's Something in the Air Sung by Ruth Etting; The Desert Song Sung by Gracie Fields; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life Sung by Gracie Fields; Swing High, Swing Low Louis Levy and His Grumond British Symphony; Waltz Will You Remember Louis Levy and His Grumond British Symphony; The Love Bug Will Bite You Sung by Max Miller; Foxrot That Song in My Heart Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Foxrot With a Twinkle in Your Eye Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## LEAGUE ASSEMBLY MEETING BRITISH DELEGATES CHOSEN

London, July 28.

The Foreign Secretary will lead the United Kingdom delegation to the League Assembly in September, and the other two delegates will be Mr. Walter Elliot and Colonel Colville.

Substitute delegates will be Lord Cranborne, Mr. R. H. Bernays, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, Miss Irene Ward, Member of Parliament for Wallaseid, Mr. Beckell, Assistant Legal Adviser to the Foreign Office, and Lord Astor, who is Chairman of the League's Nutrition Committee.—British Wireless.

namite soldier were killed when patrolling the Italian and French Concessions respectively.

It is presumed that they were hit by stray bullets.—United Press.

Washington, July 28. The evacuation of all American nationals from Peiping is under consideration. No decision has yet been reached, however, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day.

The White House also indicated that President E. D. Roosevelt was keeping in closest touch with Far Eastern developments in order to determine, among other things, whether the United States Neutrality Act should be invoked. This would mean the shutting off of all war supplies to the belligerent nations.—Reuter.

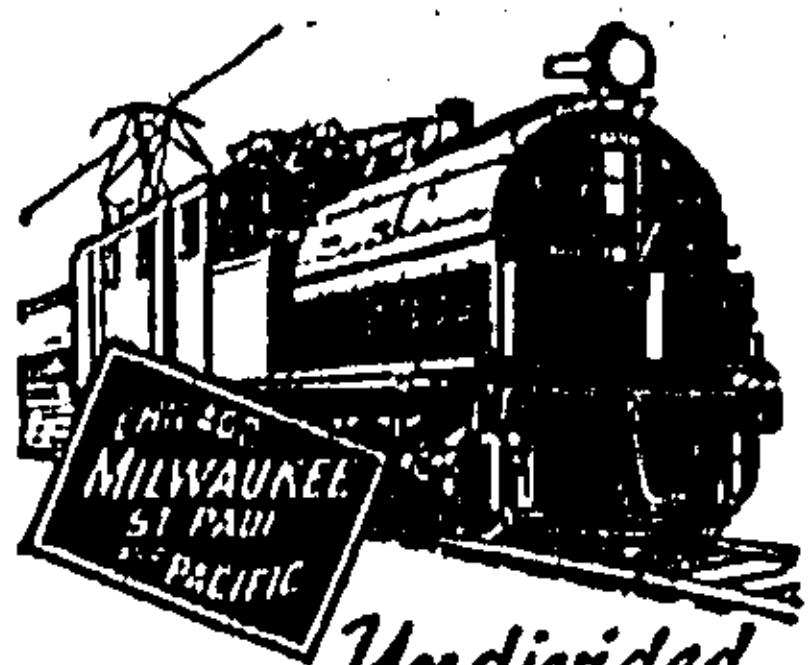
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# HARDCOURT CHAMPIONSHIP TO START ON AUGUST 30

## ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15 MEN'S SINGLES & DOUBLES

(By "Veritas")

As exclusively forecast in the *Telegraph* recently, the United Services Recreation Club intends to organise a Colony hardcourt tennis championship, and to-day entry forms have been circulated to the clubs, and the conditions of the tournament made known.

It is proposed to start the championship on August 30, entries closing August 5. The events will be men's singles and men's doubles and entrance fees will be three dollars per player for each event.

As intimated in a recent report in these columns, the championship will be played on the U.S.R.C. courts, and the club has generously agreed to permit the use of two courts on specially arranged dates for competitors to put in practice. The following allotments have been made:

Club	August 2 and 10.
Indian Recreation Club	August 3 and 17.
Chinese Recreation Club	August 4 and 18.
Craigengower Cricket Club	August 5 and 19.
University Tennis Club	August 6 and 20.
Civil Service Cricket Club	August 9 and 23.
Club de Reccelo	August 10 and 24.
Kowloon Cricket Club	August 11 and 25.
South China A.A.	August 12 and 26.
Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club	August 13 and 27.

For this practice period, players must supply their own balls, and it would be of convenience to us to learn in advance if any of your members propose to make use of the facilities offered.

### CONDITIONS

The conditions governing the championships are as follows:—The Tournament will be conducted under the present rules of Lawn Tennis and the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. Each competitor will pay an entrance fee of three dollars for each event.

All entries will be sent to the Hon. Secretary, U.S.R.C. on or before August 15, 1937 and must be accompanied by entrance fee.

The first matches will be played on Monday, August 30. A schedule of matches will be posted on the notice board of the U.S.R.C. and published in the papers at least 48 hours before they are due to be played.

Play will commence each day at 6.15 p.m. (Saturdays and Sundays excepted). All matches must be played on the date and at the time scheduled, failing which the player or players will be scratched.

For each match, new balls will be provided by the U.S.R.C. On completion of the match, balls must be returned to the Club. Slazengers Hard Court Balls will be used throughout the Tournament.

Best of three advantage sets will be played in all matches except the semi-finals and finals which will be the best of five sets. Results of matches must be reported to the member of the Tennis Committee who is on duty for the day.

The number of entries may be restricted and the draws seeded at the discretion of the Tennis Committee U.S.R.C.

All entrants will be given facilities for changing and securing refreshment at the U.S.R.C. Club House.

Dr. J. Smalley has kindly presented a Challenge Cup for the Singles.

Mr. R. L. Munro has kindly presented Challenge Cups for the Doubles.

Prizes will be presented for both winners and runners-up in the Singles and Doubles.

The Tennis Committee, U.S.R.C.



Max Schmeling, German heavyweight contender for the world title, who has been side-tracked by both Braddock, the ex-champion, and now Tommy Farr, the British title-holder.

## EXTEND NEW LBW RULE TO THE LEG SIDE IS URGED

### SMALLER SCORES, DEFINITE RESULTS ARE WANTED

(By A Special Correspondent)

CHARLES MACARTNEY, the most popular batsman who ever played for Australia in these islands, once told me the reason for his attacking, adventurous style was that from boyhood he always looked on the ball as a thing to be hit.

With this eye-for-runs ever looking at the ball, you now know why he developed all those merry, magical strokes that, when released in the 1920 Test Match at Leeds, for instance, caused one to call him The Human Windmill—that's how regularly his bat seemed to be sailing into action that memorable morning. If all our young cricketers hang Macartney's motto over their beds—adventures—and, as he did, adhere to it when success comes their way and leads them into the first-class fields—the summer game will come under fewer inquests. But that's sighing for the moon.

### LORD HAWKE'S CALL

Lord Hawke, too—and no one has ever done more for a county than the Yorkshire chief—has urged the need for more definite results to matches; otherwise, fewer drawn games. "Adventurous batting," he has said to me, "is the champagne of cricket." No, my theme is not the time-worn Slow Play. It is this: Macartney wishes the new lbw law to be extended to both sides of the wicket, and I hope, and believe, he will get his way. He usually did.

### SAVED BY PADS

When the new lbw law was tried a year or so back, first-class cricketers like Herbert Sutcliffe, P. G. H. Fender, R. E. S. Wyatt, and E. R. T. Holmes were all up against it. Ex-

perience has proved them to be wrong. The experiment has come to stay and few are the voices now raised against it.

But when I was watching Tom Mitchell toiling for Derbyshire in the Yorkshire match, I wondered again why the leg-break bowler should be given no such help. And was no less convinced that a change is necessary when I looked on his bowling figures—0 wickets, 115 runs—at the end of the match.

I know Mitchell also uses the off-break, but the hard fact remains that the ball which beats the bat should have its reward, whereas the pad can still save the wicket.

WHO WANTS TALL SCORES? Moreover, the scores still show that more remains to be done to restore the balance between bat and ball.

Who wants these tall scores? "Definite results!" says Lord Hawke, and I am with him. Smaller scores. Shorter cricket.

I have a page of the week's scores in front of me. Look at them: Yorkshire, 525 for 4 wickets (declared); Somerset, 344 and 204 for 6 (declared); Nottingham, 454 for 5; New Zealanders, 428, Leicestershire, 411 for 8 (declared); Lancashire, 409; Glamorgan, 421; Warwickshire, 313. I prefer the Essex (207 and 77) Northants (126 and 124) type of game.

Fifty should be a good score for any batsman on any wicket. Instead, hundreds have become absurdly common.

There were 257 of them last season in first-class cricket, and thirteen of 200 or more. And thirteen totals of 500 to 592. Unlucky number. Absurdly high scoring and long-drawn spectacles in these fast-moving times.

ALL LOP-SIDED The good work of reform has begun—smaller ball, larger stumps, lbw change. But why leave things lop-sided?

The off-break bowler has this new aid, and it is generally agreed that the change has been decidedly help-

## Snatchers Use Tandem

### European Lady Robbed

Using a tandem bicycle as their means of escape, two Chinese were charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning in connection with the larceny of a handbag from Mrs. W. B. Greenough. Defendants rode up to complainant in Boundary Street, snatched her bag and rode away again. Chan Yat, 19, unemployed, was charged with the larceny while Ku Kwok-ki, 18, unemployed, was charged with aiding and abetting. Both defendants were sentenced to one month's imprisonment and fifteen strokes of the cane.

Inspector Portallion stated that the theft occurred about 4.45 p.m. yesterday. After snatching the bag defendants were met along Waterloo Road by two Indian constables who gave chase. Defendants abandoned their cycle at Tai Po Street and first defendant ran down a scavenging lane near Sai Yee Street. He was arrested. Second defendant was arrested about 10 p.m. that night at the entrance to Tung Choi Street. The handbag had been abandoned and had not been recovered. Inside the bag were two \$10 notes, one \$5 note and \$1 in coins. An American airmail envelope with 80 cents American money (\$2.40) was also inside.

### EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2.21/32
Demand	1s. 2.21/32
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52
T.T. Japan	104 1/2
T.T. India	80 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	60 1/2
T.T. Batavia	54 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	80 1/2
T.T. France	75 1/2
T.T. Germany	131 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	131 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6.7/32

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1/2.27/32
4 m/s. D/P do	1/27 1/2
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	30 1/2
4 m/s. France	80 1/2
30 d/s. India	82
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.07 1/2

### WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

Place of observation	on record	on record	W.L.	W.L.
	24/7	28/7		
West River at Wanchow	+2.20	-0.70	+3.35	+3.69
West River at Shingling	+1.20	0	+1.05	+2.10
North River at Taiyuen	+0.20	0	+2.10	+2.33
North River at Shamsui	+0.41	-1.52	+0.40	+0.73
East River at Shekling	+4.72	-0.83	+0.40	+0.82

ful in checking that worst of all things, pad play by removing the batsman's "cond line of defence." The new order has proved successful, but I suggest it does not go far enough.

A definite move is now to be made to get the M.C.C. to introduce an experimental season with the new lbw law applying to both sides of the wicket.

"PROCESSIONS" There are those who will say this goes too far and will create a procession of batsmen when a left-hand leg-break bowler gets to work on a sticky wicket.

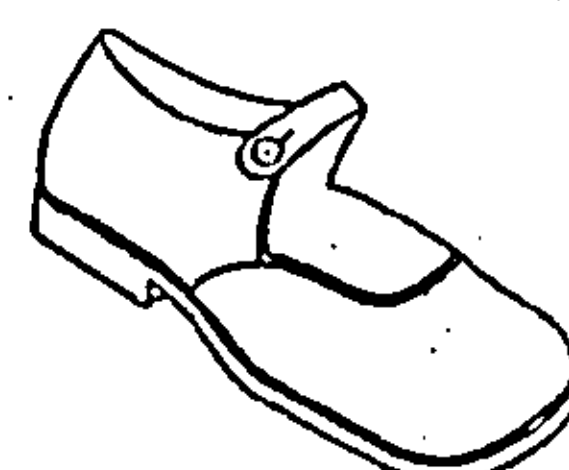
Why not? I enjoy a bowler's as much as a batsman's day.

And whereas the sticky wicket is threatening to become a thing of the past, the monotonous fests of run-scoring with Batsmen Over All are still with us.

The Reformers are moving cricket which is supposed to be all snooty and conservatism, yet actually is trying to come up to date more than most of our older games. Let the good world continue.

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## U.B. BEER AT ITS BEST

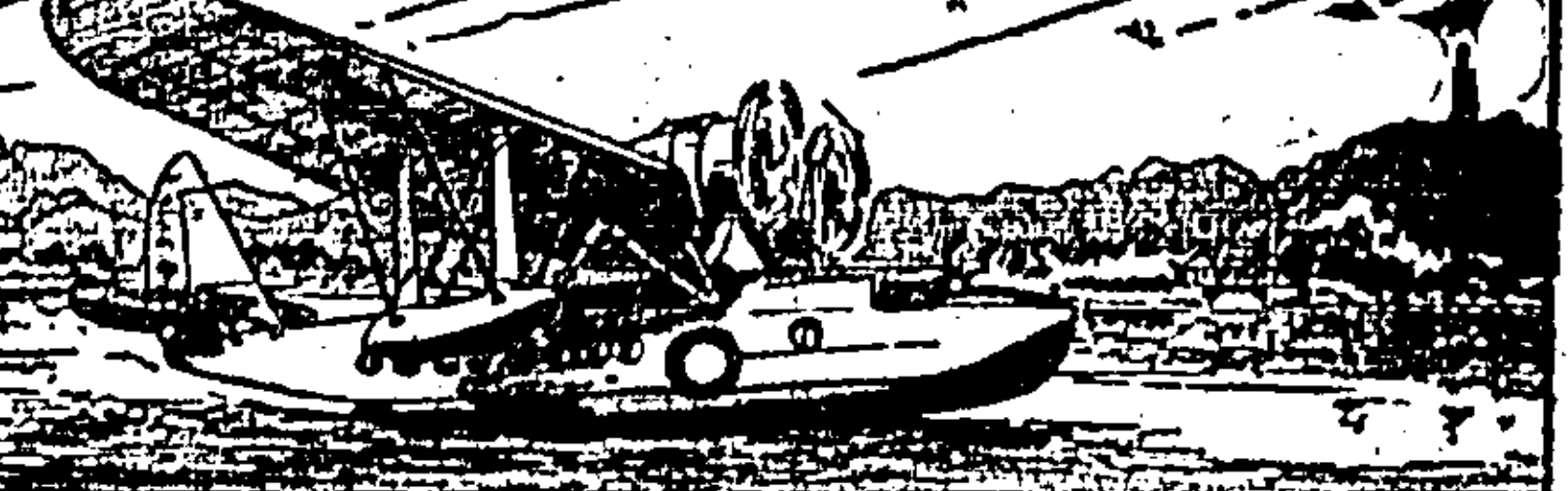
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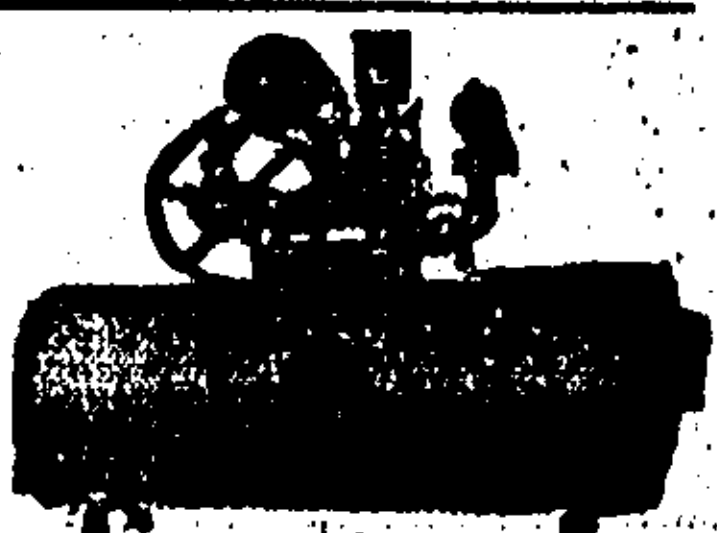
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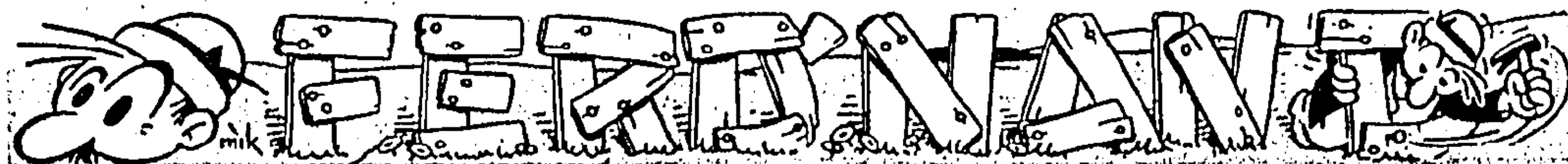
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## LIVING ON WHEELS

TWENTY years ago only gypsies lived in caravans. To-day many thousands of people have chosen homes on wheels, and probably more of them are "thousand-a-year men" than gypsies.

They do not simply use their caravans for holidays, but live in them all the year round, and if you suggest in conversation that they must find it hard to get a bath or ask if they do not get tired of scratch meals, they will laugh, knowing that you are still thinking of caravans in terms of those old rickety vehicles where you went up steps to bed.

The caravan was "re-discovered" in Britain five or six years ago, and it is estimated that between 50,000 and 75,000 people will spend their holidays on wheels this year.

Caravans as a permanent residence have not yet become so popular in Britain as they are in America, for several reasons. Although the hardened trailer enthusiast thinks nothing of winter week-ends in the open, he is not able, like the American caravanner, to go to Florida for the winter and to the North when the sun becomes hot.

Then, again, British roads and regulations do not favour the large caravan. The average is probably about 14 feet long, against the typical American caravan 40 feet long and weighing nearly 4,000 lbs. Perhaps, also, the nomadic habit is more strongly developed in the Americans; it is not so long since the covered wagons rolled across the prairies.

American visitors to the Coronation have shown how comfortable living in a caravan can be. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jun., brought his luxurious caravan to London after covering some 4,000 miles in the United States, parked it in a garage conveniently near the centre of the Coronation celebrations, and was able to pursue his work as an author probably in more comfort than if he had stayed at a hotel.

There were a few shillings a week to pay the "ground landlord" but that was all, and his tour all through Europe will cost him the price of petrol and food and a little more.

An increasing number of American authors—not all famous ones—are making their homes on wheels. Last winter 100,000 people in caravans are estimated to have visited Florida and amongst them were at least a score of writers.

I know of only one writer in Britain who tried the "all the year round" working on wheels. He found the movement from place to place stimulating, and when he appeared at dinners, luncheons, and other functions, he was not less well turned out than those who lived in houses made of stone or brick. The idea had to be abandoned in the end owing to the difficulty of the children going to school.

Doon to Salesmen

But it is not only writers who find it convenient to work on wheels. In America it is reckoned that at least 100,000 people live permanently in their caravans, and few of them are men and women of leisure.

Many are salesmen who have a large territory to cover. Formerly they had to leave their homes for weeks and even months at a time, so that their wives and children were almost strangers to them. Now they take their homes with them, parking the caravan at a convenient centre and paying their visits by car.

America has the great advantage for this type of worker on wheels that there are specially built caravan parking places. The town of Sarasota has laid down a 60-acre caravan park with water and electricity "points" laid on to each berth.

The roads of the parks are connected and electrically lighted, so that they amount practically to model housing estates which differ little from normal ones except that the houses are always moving off to make room for new ones.

Artists have found the permanent home on wheels has the advantage not only of bringing them cheaply to new scenes, but also of providing their market. A "one man show" in each large town costs next to nothing and, of course, the novelty of holding it in a caravan attracts attention.

There are craft workers constantly on the road. The demand for the articles they make in any one town is too limited to justify opening a shop, but visiting a new town every three or four days, they are able to make steady sales.

Last amongst those who work on wheels may be mentioned the people with a message. It may be propaganda for some brand of groceries, or an educational or religious campaign.

Home-Made

Apart from the cost of food, a home on wheels costs little beyond "ground rent," which is a few shillings a week. The most luxurious may have electric lighting generated from their own plants, but most use compressed gas for heating and lighting. The cost would be about 3s a week.

For the rest you can have the degree of luxury you require. Some are equipped with telephone between caravan and towing car, refrigerators, shower baths, air conditioning, and every other luxury of the modern service life.

The cost of super-caravans to order may be between £5,000 and £8,000. The standard ones range from less than £100 up to £650.

## BOOKS Edited by Roger Pippett

# Galactic UTOPIA

STAR MAKER  
By Olaf Stapledon  
(Methuen, 8s. 6d.)

IN that most exciting and original prophetic, *Last and First Men*, Mr. Stapledon traced the future of mankind. Here, with equal imaginative drive and a still wider sweep, he outlines the future of the universe up to its final curtain, a Galactic Utopia or League of Milky Ways.

We meet the little teller of this super-story brooding one night upon a hill above his home. Brooding over his wife and family, the letters piling up to be answered and the socks to be darned. Brooding also on the world in particular and the nature of things in general.

### Wanderings

Suddenly a fit of giddiness shakes him. The glowing windows of his house dwindle. And he is soaring through space at an incredible speed—off on his tour of the worlds in and beyond the Milky Way.

At first his only thought is to get back to earth again. "I hurried from star to star, a lost dog looking for its master. . . . Star after star I searched, but far more I passed impatiently, recognising at once that they were too large and enigmatic and young to be my luminary."

And then he finds himself slowly floating down towards the surface of a small planet inhabited by creatures with bird-like legs, green hair and spouting mouths. "Other Men, spotting me, called out: 'Other Men, coming from mind to mind and country to country, observing the similarities and the differences of these parody-satires of humanity to our own world of men.'"

In the company of an Other Man philosopher he watches the planet go down in war, while between the smoke clouds the Other Sun occasionally appears with even a daytime star.

### Worlds Unknown

Then he is off again, visiting world after world—worlds of naughts or "stupens" in which the starboard-born become workers and the port-born masters, submarine worlds of huge fish-men with crab-like partners riding in hollows behind their skulls, worlds of planets with slender trunks and leafy heads.

## Knight of Nazidom

SWASTIKA NIGHT  
By Murray Constantine  
(Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

AFTER Mr. Stapledon's immensities, the seventh century of the Hitlerian Era, in which this striking story is staged, seems pretty small beer. It is, too, for most of the men and all the women who are existing in it.

By then, I gather, the Nazi Empire sprawls over the whole of Europe (including, of course, Britain) and Africa, with the Japanese snarling at it from Asia and the Americas. And civilisation, as we know it, is at all intents and purposes extinct.

In churches built in the shape of swastikas the worship of God the Thunderer and the Holy Adolf Hitler goes on gloriously and endlessly on and on. A feudal world, with a charismatically Germanic Order of Knights and their ruthless satellites in power.

As for the women, theirs is the unhappiest lot of all. Penned up in little

## Rapid Reviews

I WAS A PROBATIONER, by Corinne Johnson Kern (Chapman and Hall, 10s. 6d.). A record of the apprentice days of an American hospital nurse. Written with a sense of reality which makes you forget that it happened as far away as San Francisco nearly forty years ago.

THE TONGUES OF MEN, by J. R. Firth (The Changing World Library, Watts, 2s. 6d.). In which you may learn the significance of languages. With chapters on "Adam, the Speaking Animal," "Graven Images" and "The Expansion of Europe and the Discovery of Babel."

THE ENGLISH HERITAGE, by Rex Weldon Rice (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). An attempt to "collate the concrete memorials of English history," and to explain their importance in the tradition of the country as a whole, from pre-Celtic times to the dawn of the Industrial Age.

MIDDLE MIST, by Nella Maskett (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). Sabine was a disappointed woman—balked in her career as a surgeon and disillusioned in love. Then she lured her employer into marrying her, and that seemed a mistake, too—at first. Romantic.

Hundreds of Americans build their own homes. I have before me plans for a trailer 23 feet long and six feet wide.

And each of these teeming worlds is dying—mostly from greed or ignorance or sloth. As for the plant-men, an attractive race, they perished from too much contemplation. "One by one the billions of that world passed from ecstasy to sickness, despondency, uncomprehending bewilderment, and on to death."

But we must leave them, for our traveller, who is by now a disembodied intelligence mingling with other wanderers through space, is flying forward to the Society of Worlds, which, after aeons of interstellar struggle, merges into the Galactic Utopia.

Before that could happen, "fleets of worlds, natural and artificial, manoeuvred among the stars to outwit one another and destroyed each other with long-range jets of sub-atomic energy. . . . Whole planetary systems were annihilated. Many a world-spirit found a sudden end. . . . Many a lowly race that had no part in the strife was slaughtered in the celestial warfare that raged around it."

The story now swings to its climax with a stammering—and inevitably unsatisfactory—account of the traveller's account of his meeting with the Star Maker or Life Force or Spirit of the Universe. And then—he is waking up on the hill above his home, back to earth again.

After a superbly concentrated vision of the panorama of the world—our world—the book closes with the watcher seeing "the whole planet, the whole rock-grain, with its busy swarms" as an arena where two antagonists were preparing for a critical combat.

### Brilliant Fantasy

"One antagonist appeared as the will to dare for the sake of the new, the longed for, the reasonable and joyful world, in which every man and woman may have scope to live fully and free in the service of mankind."

"The other seemed essentially the myopic fear of the unknown—or was it more sinister? Was it the cunning will for private mastery which foisted upon its own ends the archaic, reason-hating and vindictive passion of the tribe?"

That, in briefest outline, is *Star Maker*, in many ways the most brilliant fantasy of a most brilliant fantasist. It has made me reach for my review index and take out the archaic, cunningly that dustiest and most precious card—the one marked "Masterpiece."

R. P.

wooden houses they mope and whimper and grovel and bear children for the Great Male Ones of the Earth, the boys being taken to them when they are eighteen months old.

An intolerable state of affairs. And Alfred, that untidy, rebellious, middle-aged Englishman, made up his mind to end it. Searching through Germany for his old friend, Hermann, he stumbles accidentally on his opportunity.

Von Hess, a Knight and a member of a traditional ruling family, possesses a book written by one of his ancestors shortly after Hitler's lifetime. It tells the truth about the origins of the Nazi cult and domination—and it contains a faded photograph which means more to Alfred than all the great art of the world means to you and me.

For he has been taught to believe that the Führer was a blond, bearded giant who saved mankind from barbarism. And the photograph shows him a little man with a black toothbrush moustache talking to an unbelievably handsome young woman.

How the Knight sends Alfred back to England with the book, how he hides it in a skeleton guarded dug-out at Stonehenge, how he starts his revolt in the cause of humanity—Mr. Constantine tells us all that and more in this most exciting, sensitive and significant story.

You may not agree with all the plot, but you will find yourself cheering Alfred on long before you see the last of him. Which is just what Mr. Constantine wants you to do.

R. P.

## NINETEEN YEARS

THE POST-WAR HISTORY OF THE BRITISH WORKING-CLASS  
By Allen Hutt  
(Gollancz, 6s.)

WAS the lack of success of the Labour Governments of 1924 and 1929 due to the fact that Labour, although in office, was not in power—or was it due to inefficient leadership?

Allen Hutt, in this latest book of his, vigorously advances the view that Labour even with a clear majority would have been no more successful, that it might well have been less so.

He maintains that these two Governments had considerable administrative powers which they could have used—and that Governments, like individuals, must expect their capacity



Looking toward the peak of Everest.

## "A GOD'S VIEW"

CAMP SIX  
By F. S. Smythe  
(Hodder and Stoughton, 18s.)

MOUNTAINS have no manners—especially when they happen to be the Himalayas. Such fiendish winds and lashing blizzards blow on Everest that the seasoned climber is almost inclined to agree with the Tibetans and believe that ice gods and devils mock them from the great peaks.

The weather defeated the 1933 attempt, as Mr. Smythe reminds us in this splendidly written (but never overwritten) personal account of his adventures, which ends with the story of his final, unaccompanied assault on the last few hundred feet.

Before he turned back, he shovelled a space in the floury snow and looked round and down. "The earth was so far beneath, it seemed impossible I could ever regain it." Somervell's description of the scene is simplest and best: "A god's view."

Yes, Everest bent him. But there is no bitterness in this superbly straightforward and exciting book, which is full of a generous sense of comradeship (Mr. Smythe never forgets those wiry hillmen, the porters) and a quiet conviction that, sooner or later, the top will be won.

Meanwhile, there are memories. Listen to this description of a Himalayan dawn:

"The sun was a long time arriving. Through the gauze-covered window of the tent I could see it shining on the slopes above. It reached the ice pin-nacles and a rosy-red opalescent glow invested the camp. Then a brilliant light was suddenly spilled on the ridge of my tent."

"Quickly it spread downwards, and the frost-stiffened fabric gleamed as though encrusted with powdered jewels. Soon the whole of one side of the tent was alight, and particles of rime began to fall from the roof, pattering on my sleeping-bag, lodging in my beard, exploring my face like cold fingertips."

A fascinating story—whether the author is discussing frostbite or frozen sardines or the ice axo dropped by Mallory or Irvine or

that wicked band of yellow rock below the summit or the insidious lethargy that overcomes men at twenty-eight thousand feet. . . . Mr. Smythe has gone out to the Himalayas again—this time to explore a hidden valley of rare flowers. And you may be sure that he is keeping a wary eye on Everest with the next attempt in mind.

## THE BASQUE ARISTOCRAT

I HAVE known only one Basque, and he was an aristocrat. He told me all Basques are robbers. He kept a small second-hand shop in a South American port. I had come ashore to see the town while the ship lay in dock and foolishly left my camera on board. In a side street I saw the little shop, and in the window was a used camera. I entered, hoping to buy the old camera for a few shillings.

The interior of the shop was rather dark, and it was a jumble of second-hand goods of every description. Firearms and furniture, paintings and plated silverware were piled everywhere. From behind a great old-fashioned wardrobe a little old man appeared.

He was only about five feet in height, and his thin, dark face was adorned with a straggling white moustache. He greeted me with a polite "Buenos dias." I asked him about the camera, and he took it from the window. As we discussed the article in terms of shillings and pence I noticed that he spoke a peculiarly quaint and different from any of the South American versions, and I asked him from what part of Spain he came. He told me he was a Basque.

Having decided to take the camera at the reasonable cost of 25s, I noticed a strange coat-of-arms on the wall. The arms were painted on an unusual shield, and a fantastic dragon was the main decoration. Intrigued by the curiosity of the thing, I asked the price. The old Basque smiled as he pointed to the shield.

"Ah, this shield, señor, is not for sale. These are the arms of my family." He went on to tell me how every Basque is of noble descent, and how every family has its coat of arms. He described his home with its coat-of-arms painted above the door, and spoke of the greatness of the Basque people.

I was enchanted by the fire in the old man's speech. Suddenly he turned and drew a glittering object from a corner. "See," he cried, "here is a good Bilbao blade!" He twirled the rapier in his hand before he handed it to me. It certainly was a beautiful piece of work. The slender blade, surprisingly flexible, was engraved from hilt to point. It was polished like fine silver.

The old man took the rapier, "Look! Every Basque was a swordsman!" he cried, and before my astonished eyes he sprang into the only clear space in the floor and performed all the passes of an accomplished fencer.

Gone was the old second-hand dealer, and I saw a Basque héros. I could never have believed the old man capable of such athletic movements.

When I placed my 25s. on the counter and picked up my purchase the old Basque gave a parting shot. "Take it for twenty!" he said. "And remember a Basque aristocrat."

Miller Watson.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	21	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Aug. 13	13
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	7	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	27
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	18	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	10
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	6	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	24
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	10	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	8

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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	15	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 3	3
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 29	29	Pres. Jefferson	8.00 p.m. Aug. 7	7
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	12	Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Aug. 13	13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	26	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	10	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m. Aug. 21	21

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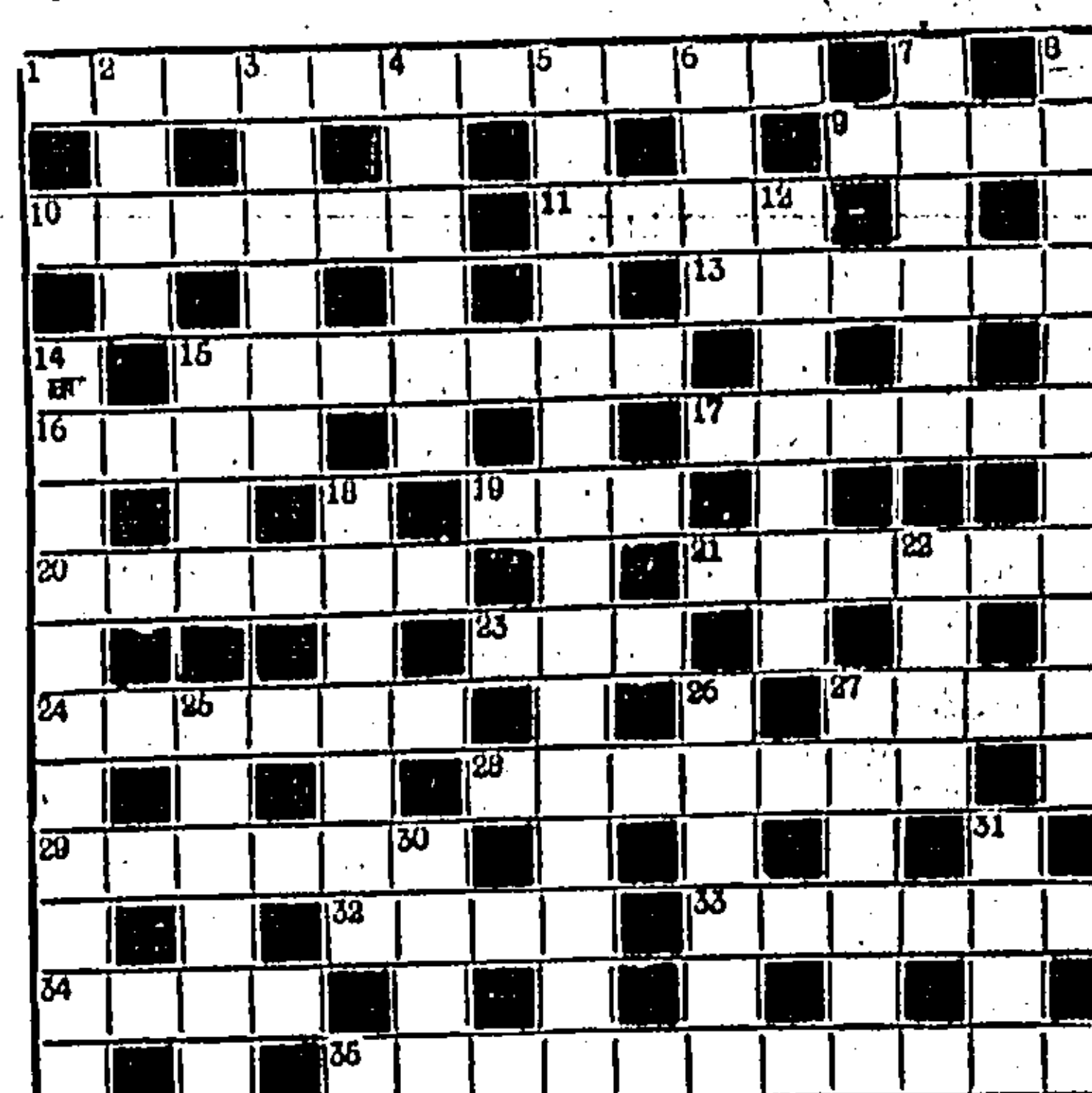
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- A tied tin mug (anag.).
  - Possibly not very polite language, but probably true.
  - Chinese craft starts this kind of spree.
  - An open space one way, and an enclosed space the other.
  - You couldn't buy a stopped clock with this on the hire purchase system. (Two words, 2, 4).
  - Showing how Bess won, though not unmoved, in the Lakes.
  - Two articles combine as the result of friction.
  - Goes beyond free admission.
  - I'll give you "what for."
  - If you don't want French meat, send it back and you'll get fbs or . . .
  - Pastel. (Anag.).
  - Always taken in good part.
  - You may obtain the vessel by weight in Switzerland, or in China.
  - Doornat material.
  - Here is a succulent bivalve: call in. —
  - This town affords a suitable asylum for an insane emperor.
  - Lounge—not oak-panelled.
  - This covering is generally pretty even, but it could be even.
  - Invalid.
  - It might be a knave; undoubtedly gives pain with a glad cry. (Hyphen, 7, 4).

- DOWN
- Wo, having good sense, are in France.
  - Though probably black, it can easily turn to pink.

### Yesterday's Solution

1. I AM SURE  
2. SUBSTANTIAL  
3. BANQUET  
4. NATURALIZATION  
5. NEPEAN SPLASH  
6. SETTLEMENT  
7. BATHING MACHINE  
8. HISS TAD DYLE  
9. LIGHT OAT DE  
10. GYPSY ORCHESTRA  
11. TALKER  
12. BALAPOLOGETIC  
13. MALIGNANT  
14. LONGBONE  
15. PLAGUE TIDY



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

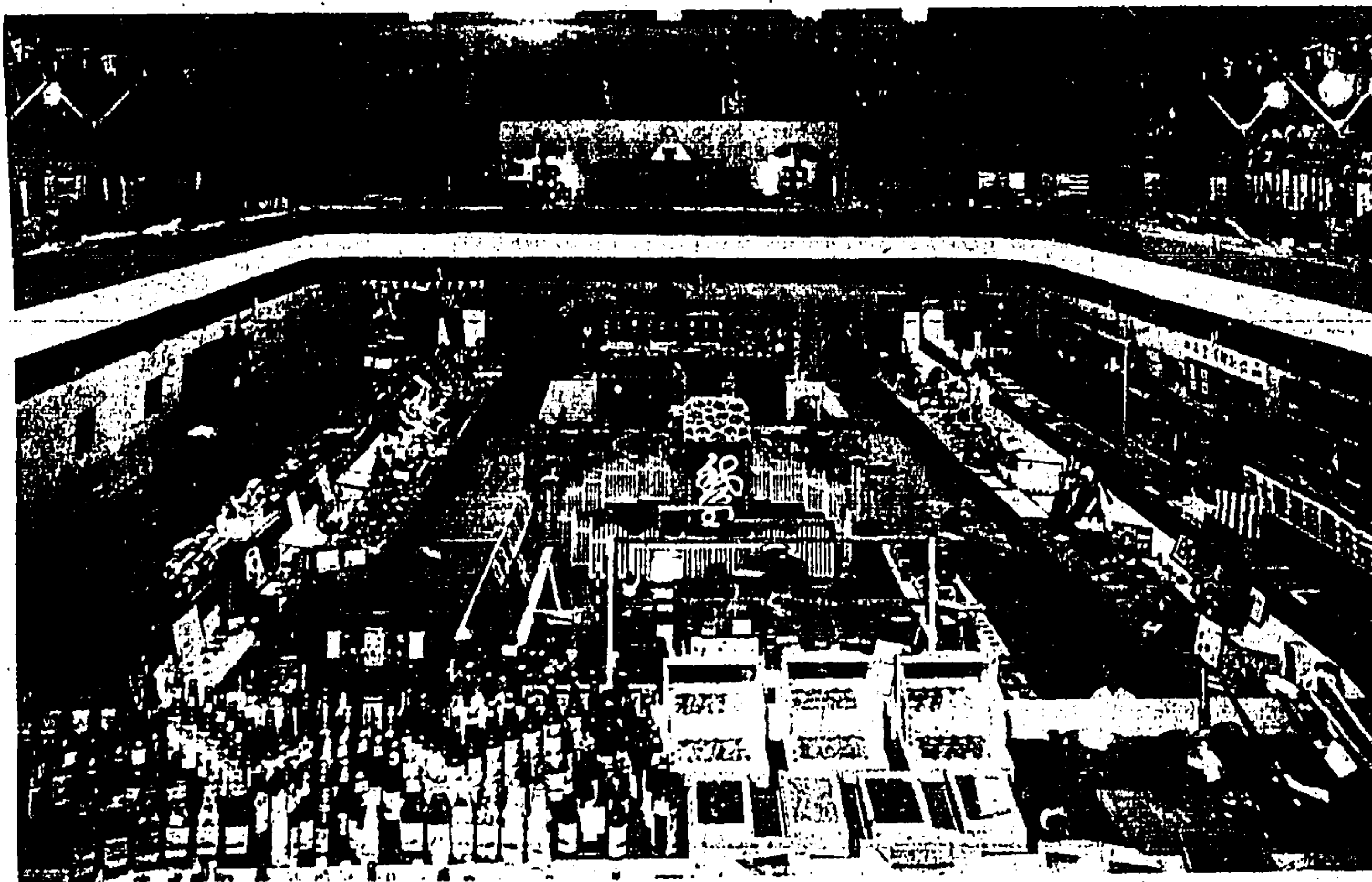
# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## SHANGHAI NEWS IN PICTURES



Taking their pleasure with all the enthusiasm the Gallic race can muster on occasion, French residents celebrated Bastille Day with a zest which must have set a new record in Shanghai entertainment. The humblest Clubs vied with the stately French Club and Cercle Sportif Français in making guests of all nationalities feel at home and a steady round of receptions, started in the morning and went far into the night. Leading French diplomatic, military, naval and civic officials were present at a parade of the French services in Koukaza Park, where the above stirring scenes were taken, and following the parade the annual distribution of awards were made by Vice-Admiral Le Bigot. Lighted by thousands of electric globes, Frenchtown's streets last night presented a fairytale scene, and huge crowds gathered in front of the new police station, Poste Mallet, to watch the performances given by Annamite members of the force.



The interior of the Great Shanghai Stadium Gymnasium has been converted into a huge industrial and handicraft exhibition held to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Shanghai City Government. The exhibition gives an idea of the progress Chinese manufacturers and industrialists have made in recent years in production of all kinds of goods in competition with foreign merchants. The liquor market particularly has attracted Chinese manufacturers, and in the foreground may be seen a display of China-made liquors which, to the casual eye, would defy identification, so closely have the brewers followed foreign designs.



Admiral Le Bigot and prominent French officials review the troops at the military and naval review held at Koukaza Park, Shanghai, on Bastille Day.

### BANKS

#### HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up ..... \$20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:-  
Sterling ..... \$ 6,500,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve ..... \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... \$20,000,000  
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Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 10th May, 1937.

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Dairen (Dairen), Nagasaki, Sydney  
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Manager.  
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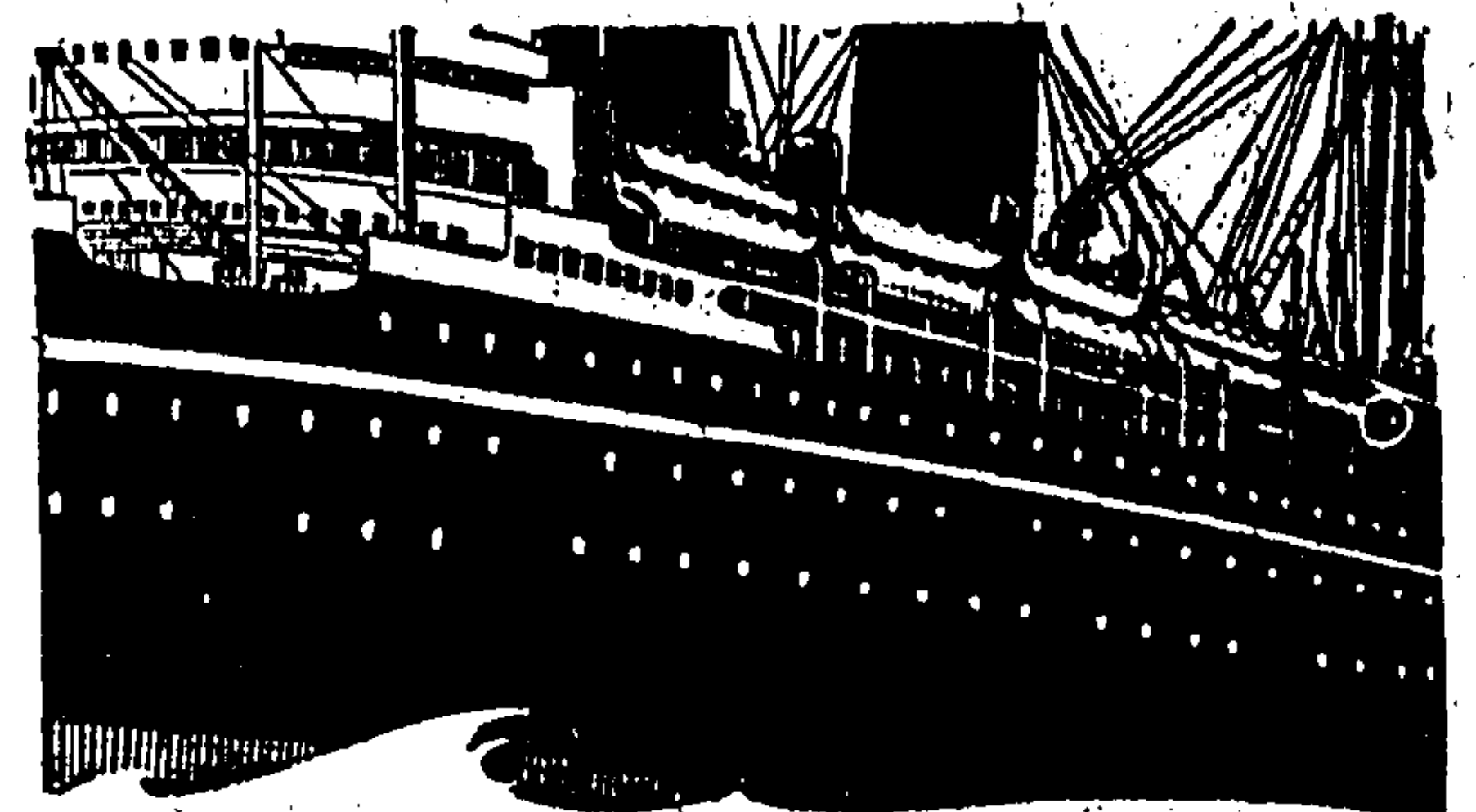
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#### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*BEHAR	9,000	31st July.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Stettin, Hamburg & Kurrich.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	9,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles, & London.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

#### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

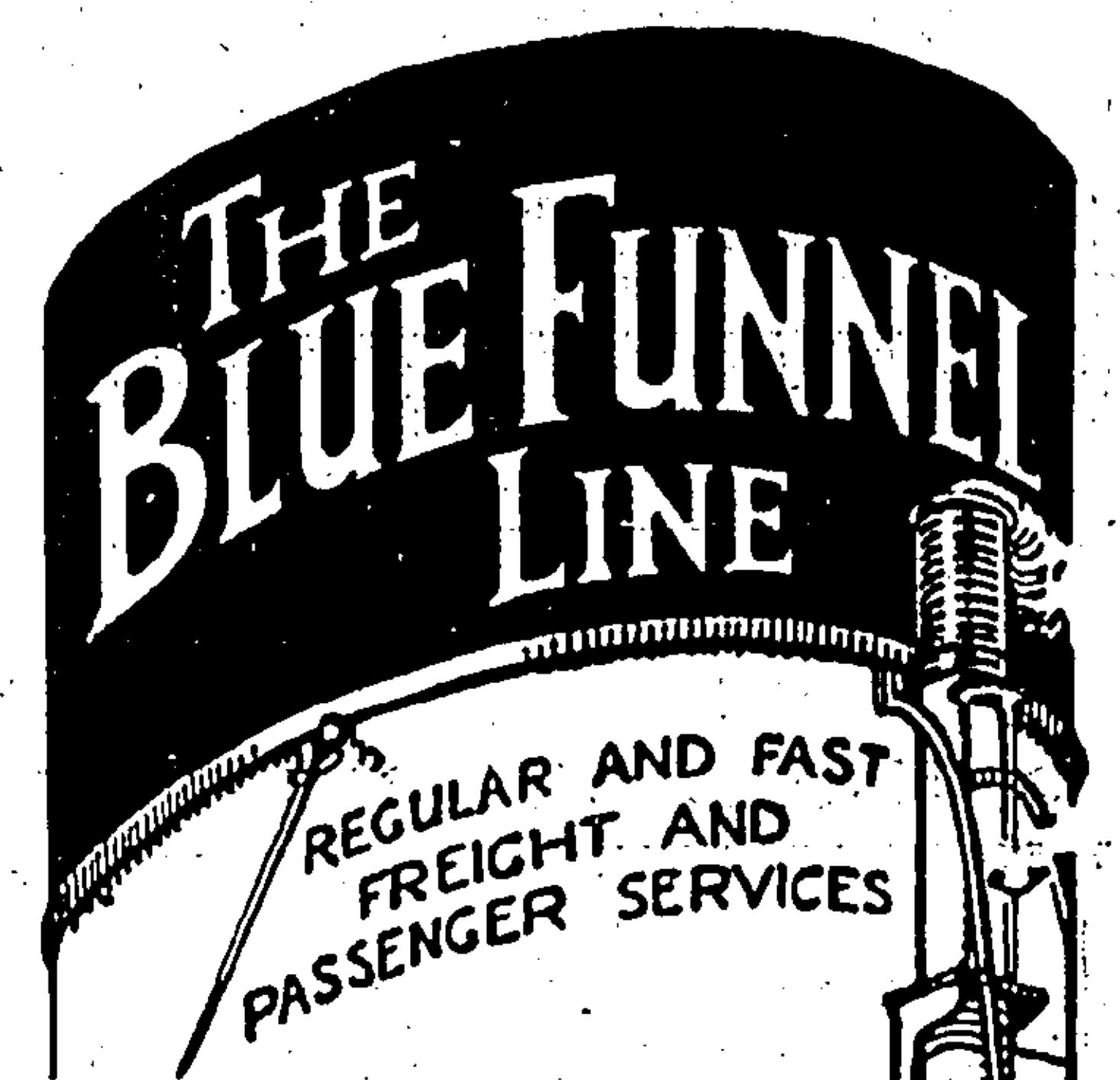
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July.	Mailla, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	7th Aug.	Mailla, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	9,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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#### LONDON SERVICE

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PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

#### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

#### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHEMIUS sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

#### PACIFIC SERVICE

(via Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)  
TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

#### INWARD SERVICE

MEMNON Due 1 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.  
STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.  
ANTENOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.

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JAMES MELTON

ZASU PITTS

Sing me a Love Song

HUGH HERBERT

WALTER CATLETT

ALLEN JENKINS

NAT PENDLETON

ANN SHERIDAN

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M. C. M. Picture with PATSY KELLY - JACK HALEY STAN LAUREL - OLIVER HARDY

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Sam Oliver

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## Two Local Weddings

Flt. Lieut. Swoffer And Miss Crapnell

Miss Agnes Constance Mary Crapnell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Crapnell, of No. 557, The Peak, Hongkong, was married at noon today to Flight Lieutenant Frank Arthur Swoffer M.B.E., R.A.F.O., who has been residing at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Lieut. Swoffer served in the World War, 1914-1918, and in 1922 joined the Royal Air Force for five years. Before coming to China in 1930 he was Chief Pilot of "Wilson Airways," and made a solo flight from England to Nairobi. At present he is the Test and Demonstration Pilot at Arnold and Co.

The bride was given away by her father, and the best man was Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. Miss Vera Crapnell, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The ceremony, officiated by the Rev. C. J. Brown, took place at the Peak Church. Following the reception, held at the residence of the bride's father, Lieut. and Mrs. Swoffer sailed for the honeymoon trip to England via South Africa.

### ANOTHER WEDDING

An early-morning wedding was solemnized to-day at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, by the Rev. Father L. M. Rossi, when Miss Carlota Penafiel, formerly of Cebu, P.I., became the bride of Mr. Angel Dizon, also of Cebu, who has been residing at the Kowloon Hotel.

Miss Penafiel, who was awarded the Degree of Associate of Arts in 1931, University of the Philippines, was formerly connected with the Texas Co. (P.I.) Inc., Cebu Branch, and is the daughter of Mr. Emilio Penafiel, formerly Superintendent of the Dinalupihan Estate, Bataan, and Mrs. Teorora Pantanilla Penafiel. Mr. Dizon, who holds the Degree of Veterinary Medicine, awarded in 1921 by the University of the Philippines, has held many offices as a Veterinarian in Cebu and Manila. He is the son of Mr. Eugenio Dizon, farmer, and Mrs. Ines Chantengco Dizon.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet, with a long train, the bodice of which was embroidered with velvet flowers and silver dust leaves. Her embroidered veil of white tulle was held to her head by a wreath of orange blossom. A sheaf of Azucena and maiden hair fern comprised the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Penafiel wore a Philippine dress of striped brown silk. The Managing-Director of the Manila Office of the Anglo-Chinese-Philippine Trust and Investment Corporation, Mr. Magdalena C. Pena, gave the bride away, and the Managing-Director of the Hongkong Office of the same firm, Mr. Simplicio O. Lindog, was the best man. The wedding breakfast was held in the Peninsula Hotel, and the couple left Hongkong later for a honeymoon trip to Shanghai, Canton, Manila and Baguio. A silk-crepe dress, cut in European style by the Visayan Fashion Academy, Cebu, was worn by the bride for travelling.

## H. K. Weather Conditions

Occasional Rain Forecasted

Yesterday's maximum temperature, according to Royal Observatory returns, was 89, the same as for the previous day, but the night minimum of 79 was one degree higher. To-day at 10 a.m. the reading was 81, or one degree lower than yesterday, but humidity was substantially higher at 84.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.07-inch, bringing the year's total so far to 50.59 inches, against an average of 51.79.

This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is probably higher over the Pacific to the east of North Japan; it is relatively low over China generally, the depression being stationary over South China. Local forecast:—S. W. winds, moderate; cloudy generally, occasional rain.

## ELECTRIC CO. DIVIDEND

ONE DOLLAR FOR HALF-YEAR

Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd., the Agents of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., state that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held this morning an interim dividend of one dollar per share was declared for the six months ended June 30, 1937.

This dividend will be payable on and after Thursday, September 9, to those shareholders whose name appears in the register of shares at the close of business on Saturday, August 28.

### NEW G.O.C. FOR PALESTINE

London, July 28. Major-General A. F. Wavell has been appointed G.O.C. of the British forces in Palestine and Transjordan in succession to Lieut-General J. G. Dill.—Reuter.

## INSURGENT ATTACKS CONTINUE

Loyalists Still Hold Quijorna Wounded Need Aid Urgently

Madrid, July 28. Insurgent troops went in waves to-day against the heavily fortified positions occupied by Loyalists at Quijorna, one of the key towns on the west Madrid front.

Communiqués reported the Loyalists to be holding fast, waiting for the expected relief column.

It is revealed that since the beginning of the insurgent counter-attack, the biggest in the civil war, the Loyalist salient, which cuts southward into the insurgent lines, has been reduced from an area of 100 square miles to 75 square miles.

A "small retreat" north of Bruneto was admitted in last night's communiqué, but it was indicated this retreat was a planned manoeuvre, into stronger defensive positions.

Moonlight aeroplane fighting has added drama to the war in the sky. Last night Loyalist pursuit planes waited high in the air under a bright moon for insurgent bombers to come over the front, then swept upon them. Unofficial reports state within the past 24 hours eight or nine insurgent machines have been shot down.—United Press.

### APPEAL FOR MEDICINES

Hendaye, July 28. The President of the Basque Republic has appealed to France for medicines and serums to prevent the spread of gangrene among 20,000 to 30,000 wounded from the Brunete battle front. Every available hospital in Madrid and its vicinity is jammed with thousands of men, medically untreated for days.—United Press.

### BRITISH CLAIM

London, July 28. The British Government proposes to submit a detailed claim for compensation to the Spanish insurgent authorities for the mining of H.M.S. Hunter.—British Wireless.

### FALSE REPORTS

London, July 28. The Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons this afternoon that he had no evidence whatever to substantiate Press reports to the effect that Italian Generals and Italian troops had arrived in Spain during the last few days.

He understood that between July 23 and July 25, certain Spanish vessels arrived at Cadiz with troops from the west.—British Wireless.

## DIPLOMATS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

London Meetings Indicate Crisis Not Anticipated

London, July 28. A half an hour's conversation yesterday between Count Dino Grandi, the Italian Ambassador, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, was followed to-day by a call by the Russian Ambassador, Mr. Ivan Malsky, at the Foreign Office. There the Russian diplomat spent nearly an hour discussing the British control plan in connection with non-intervention in Spain, with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

Inquiries tend to show that M. Malsky has no desire to qualify his statement, made at the last meeting of the chairman's sub-committee of the Non-Intervention Committee, that the Soviet Government in no circumstances would agree to granting belligerent rights to the two parties in Spain.

There has been considerable Parliamentary interest in the Prime Minister's talk with Count Grandi, which is taken as an indication of the improvement of Anglo-Italian relations.

Other pointers to the lessening of international tension are found in the fact that no arrangements have been made for calling the Cabinet together during the recess, although a number of ministers normally holidaying near London will be available at short notice. The Prime Minister's plans suggest that no crisis is impending, for Mr. Chamberlain is proceeding to Sutherlandshire, one of the most remote corners of Scotland, leaving on Monday and remaining there for the fishing several weeks.—Reuter.

### DOG BITES CHILD

John Powell, aged 4, of 49 Gramplan Road, was bitten in the right arm by a chow dog belonging to Sanitary Inspector Allen yesterday. According to a Police report made by Inspector Allen, the lad visited his quarters at Mataukok and interfered with the animal while it was feeding. The dog was sent to the kennels for observation while Powell was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

## Narcotic Evil In North

Gloomy Picture Of Addicts' Craving

The narcotic evil in North China and the horrible sufferings of addicts there were vividly described to a representative of the Telegraph by a Chinese gentleman, who is at present in the Colony, after spending many years in that part of the country.

"The opium evil in North China," he said, "has a history of over 100 years, but never has it been so serious and gloomy as the situation is at the present—so serious in fact that it is beyond the imagination unless one has observed it oneself, as I have. Although the Nanking Government is taking drastic measures to suppress the evil, the places of which I am speaking are beyond their control, as another country is involved."

Taking Tangshan, an industrial town in East Hopei, as an example, he said the laws issued by the Nanking Government regarding opium suppression were entirely ignored there, as it is a Puppet State. In fact, the evil was encouraged. The town has a population of about 70,000 but the number of opium dens ran to 200, besides a number of narcotic factories. Styled under the curious name of "yeung hong" (foreign firms), these dens sold a special narcotic preparation known as white drug, a substance which is far more poisonous and harmful than opium.

### "GIVE US OUR DRUG"

Most of the Chinese who frequented these places were semi-literate and therefore did not realise the dangerous effect of the drug. They were also attracted by the beautiful waitresses and gambling. At first they were given the drug free of charge but as soon as they became addicts they had to pay. When they got into such condition, their prayer was "Give us our white drug and narcotic pills." They would do anything to satisfy their craving, even go without food to save enough money to buy the drug.

Referring to Tientsin, he said conditions there were very much the same. Opium dens and narcotic factories were springing up like mushrooms.

"If you pass certain hotels in the Japanese Concession," he said, "you can smell the opium odour just as surely as you can smell the strong odour of tropical fruits in the Central Market. You may recollect that a few months ago, it was reported in the Press continuously for many days that there were half a dozen or more floating corpses found daily in Haihe River. Many theories were expressed about the mysteries of these corpses. Finally, the police found that at least a number of the bodies were those of addicts, some of whom died in the 'foreign firms' and were removed from there and thrown into the river at night. There were also those who were still alive but weak, and they were forcibly thrown into the river."

### HARBIN EVEN WORSE

"In Harbin, where I stopped for several days last year on my way to London, via Siberia, the conditions were even worse. I imagine 30 per cent. of its Chinese and Russian population are addicts. I learned that they are better protected by the police, and thus have less chance of being charged as bandits or anti-Japanese elements. In other words, people are encouraged to smoke. There are hundreds of young Russians who are physically, mentally and morally defective. One can notice them by their pale, sickly-looking faces—dirty, filthy, ill-dressed and dragging along the streets. Many of them become beggars and thieves. Prostitution among their women is common. One can find many such women in the parks and at dark street corners, and they even approach rich men for business. They sell themselves for the poisonous narcotics."

"I am not insulting the White Russians and Chinese addicts. Far from it, I have great sympathy for their sufferings, but I do certainly condemn the British acts of those who induce them to smoke. It is open murder, which would not take place even in the Dark Ages."

## Serious Riots In Barbados

Marines Landed To Enforce Order

Barbados, July 28. The British cruiser Apollo arrived here this morning in connection with a serious outbreak of rioting arising from the workers' demonstrations for increased wages, when they clashed with the police.

The worst disturbances yesterday were when the rioters smashed the centre of the shop, where his cap fell off. The situation is not yet under control, and the Apollo has landed marines to enforce order. Six people are known to have been killed and twenty-one injured in street fighting during the last thirty-six hours.—Reuter.

### TRINIDAD INQUIRY

London, July 28. The Commission of Inquiry into the recent disturbances in Trinidad will consist of Mr. John Forster, Deputy Umpire under the Unemployment Insurance Acts (Chairman); Sir Arthur Pugh, retired Trade Union leader; Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, lately Postmaster General of Kenya; Uganda and Tanganyika; Mr. Kenneth Vincent Brown, Third Puisne Judge of Trinidad; and Mr. Gwilym Arthur Jones, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Imperial College of Tropical Agriculture, Trinidad.—British Wireless.

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TO-DAY LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE

TO-MORROW THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1936

SAT: "THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

## Naval Man Convicted

Sequel To Wanchai Incident

T Taylor, telegraphist on H.M.S. Regulus, appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on charges of maliciously damaging crockery belonging to the master of No. 169 Gloucester Road, ground floor, on July 23, and, whilst drunk, behaving in a disorderly manner in Gloucester Road on the same date. Defendant pleaded not guilty to both charges, but after evidence had been given for the prosecution, caution was registered on the first count, with an order to pay \$1.60 for the damage done, and a fine of \$20 was imposed on the second count. Inspector A. V. Baker prosecuted, and Lt. R. M. Hazlet, R.N., of H.M.S. Regulus, was present in Court.

Chan Po, a fook of the shop, said he was in the kitchen on July 23, when shortly after 11 p.m. defendant came in and seized him behind the neck. Witness called for help and Hip Yau gave him assistance. They both managed to get defendant into the centre of the shop, where his cap fell off. Witness picked up the cap with the intention of inducing Taylor to leave, and ran out of the shop. Taylor gave chase and witness flung the cap away across Gloucester Road. He threw it too far, and the cap fell into the sea. An Indian constable then came up, and stopped both witness and defendant. On their way to the police station, Taylor struggled to get free and hit out at people on the way, including a man on a bicycle. Taylor could not walk steadily, added witness.

### CROCKERY SMASHED

A 10-year-old apprentice carpenter, Chan Wing, said that when defendant

came into the shop, his foot was trampled on, and Taylor pushed over a table on which were set pots of congee, spilling the contents, and smashing the crockery. Taylor then went into the kitchen, seized Chan Po by the neck, and another fook gave help to Chan Po to take Taylor out of the shop. The damage done amounted to \$1.60.

A blacksmith, Hip Yau, said he saw defendant upset the table and pots of congee. Chan Po called for help, and witness helped to take Taylor out of the shop. Taylor's cap fell off, and Chan picked it up.

Kein Singh, Indian constable B629, said he saw a crowd in Gloucester Road. On going up he saw Taylor chasing Chan Po, who held a sailor's white cap in his hand. The cap was thrown into the harbour, and witness stopped both men. As witness was taking them to No. 2 Police Station, Taylor struck Chan Po a blow on the back of the head with his fist, and when nearing Stewart Road, he broke away from witness's grasp, ran towards a man riding a bicycle, and frightened the man off the vehicle.

### NOT SERIOUS

Inspector Baker testified that Taylor was drunk, smelt of alcohol and slurred his speech.

The Inspector remarked, after stepping off the witness-box, that he did not think the charge of malicious damage was very serious, as defendant was drunk. He must have been excited and thought Chan Po meant to steal his cap when the Chinese ran from the shop with it. Defendant was willing to pay compensation for the damage, he added.

Taylor declined to give evidence, and said he was excited and wanted to have his cap back, as he could not get back on board his ship without it.

Inspector Baker added that he understood from Lt. Hazlet that defendant had a very good record in the Service.

His Worship then passed sentence on defendant as stated.

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